

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

PANTASIE, from Mozart's O Minor Sonata will be played by Miss Mary Erasmus Lawrence and Mrs. Harry T. Williams as the opening number of a delightfully arranged program for the meeting of members of the Senior Lecture-Recital Club Monday night in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. John Lacey will sing "The Spirit Flower," Campbell, and "Duna," McGill, and Miss Lacey will play two piano numbers, "Polonaise," Edward MacDowell, "Pavane," Debussy, by Grieg, "Sunbeam," Ronal, "Twilight," Nerin, and "Pace, Mio Dio," LaTorre and "Del Destino," Verdi, will be included in a piano group presented by Mrs. E. G. Holzhauser, and John and Theodore Lacey will conclude the program with a vocal duet, "I Would My Love," Mendelssohn. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Glen Kiddle

Is Club Hostess
Mrs. Glen Kiddle was hostess to members of the A. C. S. Club Thursday afternoon at her home, Windsor-st. Guests included Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mrs. Jerald Halston, Mrs. H. Ansley and Miss Ethel Owens. Contest honors were won by Mrs. Ernest Cooper and Mrs. Willie Drummond received the guessing box award. Luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Earl Stone, Dayton-st.

H. W. C. Ten

Sunday Afternoon
Miss Mildred Jacobs will serve as chairman of the committee in charge of the tea for members of the Business Women's Club and their friends Sunday afternoon in the clubrooms, 138 1/2 E. Center-st.

John Kiddle

Is Honored
John Kiddle was honored with a birthday party, arranged by a number of his friends, Wednesday night at his home, 355 Girard-av. The hours were passed socially and with games and music. Preceding the serving of lunch Mr. Kiddle presented a number of attractive gifts. Guests were Miss

Emma and Calvin Zieg of Green Camp and the following guests from Marion: Misses Eva Lucille Keyon, Florence Wilhelm, Annabel and Florence Jones, Iva Zieg, Pat Dyle Hazel Sult, Rachel Seiter and Clara Keyon, and Floyd Wilhelm, Carlo Deibel, Sylvester Keyon and Frank Turner.

Miss Ruth Shroll

Honored with Party
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey entertained a number of guests Thursday night at their home, 287 Rose-av, honoring their daughter, Miss Ruth Shroll, who was celebrating her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were spent with games and music after which lunch was served. Present were Miss Wanda Shroll of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Leland Ellinger, Misses Donna, Mae Pierce, Evelyn Pierce, Mary Brashers, Catherine Cooper, Grace Moon, Marceline Smith, Elizabeth Gault, and Marcelle Buttsfield and Irvin Ellinger, Carl Pierce, Van Sullivan and Charles Buttsfield.

Miss Ellen Seider

Entertains Guests
A number of young people surprised Miss Ellen Seider at her home, 344 E. Center-st. last night at the home of Miss Ellen Seider, Blaine-av, in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The time was spent socially and with games and music. The guests included Mrs. H. B. Doan, Mrs. Dora Schiller, Mrs. W. B. Seider, Misses Mary McPeck, Verna Mae Doole, Nora Layman, Alice Guld, Mary Stahner, Ethel Matthews, Bonita Doyle, Mabel McPeck, Dorothy Steele, Ellen Seider and Dallas Johnson, Carl Seider, Glen Duffer, Harry Snyder, Mildred Moore, Arthur Kenyon, Francis Orton, Ralph Cooke, Harold Seider and Theodore Schiller.

Chanteuses Club

Members Meet
Miss Bonella Seider entertained members of the Chanteuses Club yesterday afternoon at her home, E. Center-st. Following the rehearsal of a number of club songs the time was spent socially. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be in one week with Miss Pauline Tild, Clifton-av.

Mrs. Ray Williams

Is Club Hostess
Mrs. W. B. Crislinger, Mrs. B. J. Sager and Mrs. F. M. Beck were guests at the meeting of members of the D. D. Penning Club last night at the home of Mrs. Ray Williams, Blaine-av. Contest

honors were awarded Mrs. Carl Riehl and Mrs. Frank Lewis. During the social hour luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Kiehl, Windsor-st.

Surprise Party for

Mrs. D. N. Swartzbaugh was pleasantly surprised by members of the Coeur Club yesterday at her home, Baker-st. A covered dish luncheon was served at 12 o'clock after which the afternoon was spent socially. Covers were laid for 15 members of the club and the following guests, Mrs. Harry Ackerman, Misses Ruth Strawser, Hazel Fire and Pearl Crawford and D. N. Swartzbaugh.

Miss Aris Melvin

Will Head Club
Miss Aris Melvin was elected president of the H. G. L. Club at a meeting held last night at the home of Miss Mary Houghland, Bennett-st. Miss Hazel Lee was elected secretary and treasurer and Miss Gladys Reams, reporter. Following the business session the hour was passed socially. Honors in a contest going to Misses Genevieve Kinnaman and Gladys Reams. Appointments for the lunch which was served, were in keeping with the Valentine season. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Genevieve Kinnaman at her home, Girard-av.

Kiehl L. Huggins and

Will Head Club
Miss Kiehl L. Huggins and Lester L. Carey, both of this city, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock last night at the home of friends, 344 E. Center-st. Rev. A. F. Uphoff, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. Church, read the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witt of Detroit. They expect to leave next week for Detroit to make their future home.

Birthday Party for

Miss Phoebe Williams
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams entertained a party of young people Wednesday afternoon at their home, Blaine-av. The occasion celebrated the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Williams. Following a season of games the hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Harry Williams. Guests were Misses Kathryn Rinehart, Anna Clark, Anna Marie Booth, Orpha Kille, Virginia Sellman, Rebecca LaTune, Mildred Kenyon, Barbara Fallich, Betty Jane Williams, Ruth Padlock, Irene Zeigler, Mary Burich, Dorothy Melvin, Alice Fleckinger, Betty Bricker, Esther Marie Eggleston, Adeline Hecker and Yvonne Cory and William Edward Wallace, Donald Eggleston, Harold Melvin, Joe Hathall, Kenneth Bricker, David Hughes, Robert Folly, Leslie McElure, Donald Masahl, Kenneth Ringle and Junior Othman.

Mrs. Forest Foss

Is New Club Member
Mrs. Howard Riser entertained members of the Jolly 10 Club Thursday afternoon at her home, Bellefontaine-av. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Earl Birheim. Mrs. Ernest McPeck was honored. Mrs. Ira Eckels received the guessing box award. During a brief business session Mrs. Forest Foss was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Glen Kellogg, president of the club, presented Mrs. Riser a picture. The club will meet Feb. 17 with Mrs. Frank Riley, Hermann-st.

Mrs. Frank Baum

Is Club Hostess
Mrs. J. M. Cusic, Mrs. Robert Cusic and Mrs. John Luch were guests at the meeting of members of the Aniel Bridge Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Baum, 244 Oak-st. Honors in a contest were awarded Mrs. Ralph Grogg and Mrs. J. N. Bonner and Mrs. B. H. Ruetlin was honored. Luncheon was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. J. Andrews, 136 E. Columbus-st.

In a lifetime, it is found that one can afford all the fine clothes one wants after the years have passed when one looks the best in them.

Things

Store Teeth
Hate Heads
Eating Contest

BY EDNA DUTTON

THERE was a time and not so long since, either, when store teeth were sold, and owners of a hall or whole set gave away the whole secret with the first grin. They were either paxy white or sickening blue in color and looked as like the mucous, gummy mass as a piece of soap. This style of chairware has been relegated to the land of limbo by our up-and-coming teeth doctors and are now keeping company with those lovely bejeweled hairpins, petticoats and other excess baggage. All that is necessary now is to have teeth set by the dentist and along with other preliminaries let the dentist give your pigmentation the once over and the first thing you know you are entitled with a set of molars in perfect harmony with your eyes, hair and complexion. Imagine the tempest of indignation that a cold-minded dentist should outfit a perfect blonde with a set originally intended for a dusky brunette or vice versa?

I HAVE a friend who is greatly concerned about the future of that portion of our citizenry who insist on possessing teeth that are as cold and as abandoned. Nothing short of calamity will come of it is the verdict. I confess, I rather like it and believe if the sterner sex weathers the gale this year, there's a chance that we of the less venturesome type will take kindly to the idea in an other 12 months. Imagine not worrying about trying to find a new bonnet or adding another wrinkle by fusing over having to wear the old one another season. Going hatless isn't just a fad for all types of fellows have taken to the idea. Two knights of the road, of tender age, brokefasted at a cold hotel and during this week and they were battling from choice, not necessity, I deduced, for they were well dressed. They evidently had slept out for they carried blankets and travelers equipment and one chap's overcoat bore evidence that the night had been a cold one. They were only fairly well dressed, but very collegiate looking youths sauntered in and they were hatless too.

CAN you imagine going into an eating contest in the days when that art was real indoor sport? Days when contests of the kind were won by the whole lot piece by piece. It has been learned by those who drive into culinary archives of a champ of the eighteenth century, who won over his antagonist by a pig and an apple pie. They state further that apple pie of the present vintage are mere trifles compared to the eighteenth century variety and to win an eating contest in those days and with such a margin meant no small capacity.

STORY HOUR

Miss Beatrice Seider conducts weekly sessions.

Miss Beatrice Seider, who conducts a kindergarten in the city, presided during an unusually well-attended story hour at 10 o'clock this morning in the juvenile department of the City Library. Among the interesting stories she told were the biblical story of Moses, "Little White Dove," "Out of the Nest," "The Mother's Care of Her Baby," and "The Selfish Giant." She also recited two poems, "Rainbow" and "Mother's Doughtnuts." Another story hour will be held at the library at 10 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 19.

PLAN PICNIC

Pythians Arrange For Annual Mid-Winter Event

Plans for the annual mid-winter picnic of Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias to be held in K. of P. Hall, Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, were made at a well-attended meeting of members of Marion Lodge, No. 402, K. of P. held last night in the hall. Further plans were made for the County K. of P. meeting to be held here Feb. 25. Announcement of the scores of the entire contest held last Thursday night was made, the young members of the lodge having won with an added score of 961. The combined score of the older members was 950. One application for membership was received and regular business transacted. The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 in the hall at which time a similar euchre session will be enjoyed.

CIRCLE MEETS

Charter Members of New Organization Held Session

Charter members of the newly organized King's Daughter Circle, which will be known as the "Good Church Circle," held a business meeting at Epworth M. E. Church last night at which time a constitution and by-laws were adopted. It was also decided to meet the first and third Monday night of each month. Plans were made to attend the Union King's Daughter meeting next Thursday night at First Presbyterian Church, at which time officers of the new organization will be installed by the state president of King's Daughters Mrs. D. E. Fulton.

Members include: Misses Lucy Jane Brown, One Faye Brees, Helen Bears, Helen Connolly, Ruth Cheney, Kathryn Gelbaugh, Evelyn Long, Elizabeth Pace, Pauline and Mildred Ruhl, Lois Steegars, Zelma Schweinfurth, Clara Louise Wietel, Esther Williams and Lucille Callahan.

EUCHRE CONTEST

American Insurance Union Members Conducted Party
Ten tables were set for euchre at a social meeting of members of the American Insurance Union last night in Eagles Hall following the regular business session. Mrs. Ida Carley, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Earl Stafford, H. L. Bronson received the adult awards while children's honors went to Miss Geraldine Hamann and Howard Zachman. Lunch was served during a social hour by members of the refreshment committee. Miss Leona Hamann, Mrs. Madeline Fleming and Mrs. Carol Crottingers.

Here are Hints for That
St. Valentine's Day Party

Feb. 14 is St. Valentine's Day as all the young folk know. It helps the hostess in her scheme of decoration if she is entertaining her club near that date. Red paper hearts are a cheap, effective and easily obtained form of decoration and heart shaped delicacies are not too hard for the average hostess to achieve. Below are two menus suitable for the Valentine luncheon.

Menu No. 1
Creamed Chicken in Heart-Shaped Timbales
Best Salad
(Boats cut in heart shapes and served on lettuce)
Hot
Ice Cream in Heart Molds
Small Orange Cakes, iced in pink with candy flowers
Menu No. 2
Tuna Fish, a la King
Pineapple and Cheese Salad with Cherry Garnish
Salted Walnuts
Coffee
Raspberry Gelatin with Whipped Cream
Cup Cakes, frosted in pink with flowers outlined.

THE RECIPES
Tuna Fish a la King—One small can fish, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour or cornstarch, two cups whole milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup canned pineapples cut in pieces, yolk one egg. Melt butter, add cornstarch and stir until well blended, then pour on milk gradually, stirring

Personal
Mention

Benjamin Sager, student at Western Reserve, Cleveland, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sager, Windsor-st.
Marion Chenoweth, student in Ohio State University, Columbus, is the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Chenoweth, 139 Carhart-st.

Mrs. Victor E. Donbaugh, 410 E. Church-st., has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Troy, Albany and New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elanora E. Miller, 514 Girard-av., left last night for Sunbury, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mr. Miller's father, Boyd M. Miller, for a time.

Douglas Torrence, E. Center-st., and John MacLver, Linden-pl., will leave Sunday morning for New York City with a buying trip for the Warner & Edwards Co.

Wendell Fidler, student in Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fidler, 405 E. Center-st.

Mrs. Fanny Benson, 211 Orchard-st., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stockwell and daughter, Ethel, and Dio Dix, of Prospect, were in Ashland Friday where they attended the funeral of T. R. Shinn.

Mrs. W. H. Grabel, of Bellefontaine, is spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Mildred Grabel, 609 Davidson. She also was a guest at the radio concert broadcast by Marion musicians today in Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Ther, Clifton-av., and Mrs. Frank Warwick and daughter, Mrs. Jane, of S. Grand-av., have returned from Delaware where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Meister.

ENTERTAIN CLASS

Miss Pauline and Avonelle Dickason Are Hostesses

Misses Pauline and Avonelle Dickason were hostesses to members of the Philanthropic and Nazarene Bible Classes, First Memorial Baptist Church, Thursday night at their home, 635 Park-blvd. The meeting which was in charge of the president, Miss Pauline Dickason, opened with songs, reading of scripture and prayer, offered by Miss Dorothy Fox, teacher of the classes. During a social hour games, contests and a lunch were enjoyed. Contest awards went to Misses Alice Cudd and Dorothy Fox, and Charles Osterholt while Misses Ruth Roberts and Lillian Barr were honored. It was planned to meet March 3.

COMPLETE PLANS

Line City Council Makes Arrangements for Play

Final arrangements for the entertainment to be held next Wednesday night were made at the meeting of the Line City Council, No. 206, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in the club room in the city hall. The name of the play to be given is "Back Bone." This entertainment will be given in the lodge club rooms.

Two candidates were balloted on and routine business transacted. The state officers of the lodge will be invited to attend the meeting on February 25. At this meeting a class of candidates will be initiated into the lodge.

OFFICERS NAMED

Down Bible Class Elects Officers for Year

Mrs. Frank H. Watkins was elected treasurer and Carl Campbell, secretary of the Down Bible Class, Nazarene Church, at a meeting held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dawood-st., with 37 members in attendance. The hours were passed socially, and with music and contests. Miss Mabel Payne entertained with several piano selections after which refreshments were served.

HONESTY TO CLASS
Mrs. Martin Smith was hostess to members of the Willow Workers Class, First Memorial Baptist Church, last night at her home, 490 Uncephar-av. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held March 4.

PLAN REVIVAL

Cleveland Woman To Conduct Services at Church

Miss Edna M. Banning of Cleveland, a well-known evangelist in Marion and the surrounding territory, will conduct a two-weeks revival at the South Canaan Methodist Protestant Church, opening at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Miss Banning conducted similar services at the Epworth M. E. and Wesley M. E. Churches of this city and the Edison and Mt. Gilced churches within the last few years.

Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night with the exception of Saturday, according to announcement made today by Mr. Frank H. Watkins, pastor of the Canaan and Nazarene Churches here.

ENTERTAIN CLASS

Misses Thelma and Mildred Ringle Are Hostesses

Misses Thelma and Mildred Ringle were hostesses to members of the Faithful Crusaders Class, First Memorial Church, at their monthly business and social meeting Thursday night at their home, 390 Park-blvd. During the business session it was announced that the Steam Shovel Band would present a concert at the church Sunday night. Misses Lucille Schindler and Wilma Murphy received honors in a contest while Mrs. Smith and Miss Mary Wires were honored. Lunch was served. Mrs. Schindler and Misses Alma and Wilma Murphy were guests.

FAREWELL PARTY

Forest Lawn Choir To Honor Mrs. W. B. Long

About 50 members of the choir of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, entertained with a farewell party Thursday night at the home of Miss Alma Church, E. Center-st., honoring Mrs. W. B. Long, director of the choir, who with her daughter, Miss Vivian Long, will leave soon for Italy to study music. The guests spent the time socially in rooms attractively decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. Long was presented a vial watch as a gift in appreciation of her services as leader, by the choir members.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. J. Harritt was chosen president at the business and social meeting of members of Calvary Evangelical Church Choir last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Allica, E. Church-st. Mrs. A. L. Woods was chosen vice president and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman, secretary and treasurer. Following the business session the time was spent socially.

WILL BE HOSTESSES

Mrs. J. H. Eymon and Mrs. Frank Glover will be hostesses to members of the Whatsoever Club, King's Daughter's Society, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, at Mrs. Eymon's home, 340 Mt. Vernon-av.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. B. Clay celebrated members of Troop No. One, Silver Fox Control, Boy Scouts, at a theater party at the Marion, and a social hour at her home, N. State-st., last night honoring the birthday anniversary of her son, Junior. Luncheon was served and contests were enjoyed. Honors in the contests were awarded Jimmie Jobe and Tom Joras.

DIFFERENT CEILING

Never paper the ceiling of a room with the same pattern paper that is used for the side walls. It gives a contracted appearance to the room and appears to lower the ceiling.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

MARION
CLUB
CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Jolly Dancing Club.
Le Mercur Club.
Lecture Recital Club.
Mutt and Jeff Club Dance.
Searchlight Club.
Sesame Club.
Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

B. B. D. Club.
Imperial Club.
Kappa Sigma Xi Sorority.
Le Amstel Club.
Lion Tamers Club.
Literature Study Club.
Woman's Century Club.
Wide Awake Club.

WEDNESDAY

Arbor Vitae Club.
D. F. N. Club.
Goldenrod Club.
William Henricks Chapter, D. A. A.
Maramoor Club.
Thursday Afternoon Art Club.
Quest Club.
W. A. W. Club.

FRIDAY

Cleric Workers Club.
Foremenet Club.
Jolly Dozen Club.

JOINT MEETING

Members of the Pilgrim Holiness and Nazarene Churches and Toledo Avenue Mission will hold a joint class meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Mission, it was announced today.

PLAN MEETING

Plans were made for an all-day quilting at the church in two weeks at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, Lee Street Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting was well attended.

Solidarity

Diamond
An Unusual
Gift
A fine
diamond
ring
with
a large
diamond
center
stone
and
small
diamonds
in the
band.

\$25

Pay \$1.00 Down

Pay \$1.00 Per Week

W. B. Long

Forest Lawn Choir To Honor Mrs. W. B. Long

About 50 members of the choir of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, entertained with a farewell party Thursday night at the home of Miss Alma Church, E. Center-st., honoring Mrs. W. B. Long, director of the choir, who with her daughter, Miss Vivian Long, will leave soon for Italy to study music. The guests spent the time socially in rooms attractively decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. Long was presented a vial watch as a gift in appreciation of her services as leader, by the choir members.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. J. Harritt was chosen president at the business and social meeting of members of Calvary Evangelical Church Choir last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Allica, E. Church-st. Mrs. A. L. Woods was chosen vice president and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman, secretary and treasurer. Following the business session the time was spent socially.

WILL BE HOSTESSES

Mrs. J. H. Eymon and Mrs. Frank Glover will be hostesses to members of the Whatsoever Club, King's Daughter's Society, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, at Mrs. Eymon's home, 340 Mt. Vernon-av.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. B. Clay celebrated members of Troop No. One, Silver Fox Control, Boy Scouts, at a theater party at the Marion, and a social hour at her home, N. State-st., last night honoring the birthday anniversary of her son, Junior. Luncheon was served and contests were enjoyed. Honors in the contests were awarded Jimmie Jobe and Tom Joras.

DIFFERENT CEILING

Never paper the ceiling of a room with the same pattern paper that is used for the side walls. It gives a contracted appearance to the room and appears to lower the ceiling.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

HOLDS INSPECTION

Marion Lodge of Masters Conducts Annual Event

Annual inspection of Marion Lodge No. 70 F. & A. M. was held last night at the home of Robert Taylor, Columbus, representative of the grand lodge of Ohio. The master's degree was conferred on a class of candidates. Degree work started at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 Lydia Chapter, No. 53, Order of Eastern Star, served a excellent dinner. After dinner a degree work was completed. At the close of the work Taylor gave a very high report, and talk, on various Masonic activities in the state. Remarks were also made by Robert Sullivan, Columbus, and by O. C. R. Rite, associate editor of the Ohio Masonic Columbian.

The inspection last night was an exchange between Asa Queen, district lecturer for the fifteenth district at Robert Taylor, district lecturer of the fourteenth district.

The Marion Chapter of DeMolay will hold a meeting in the mason temple tonight.

LONDON BIBLE CLASS

MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

LOCAL FREIGHT HOUSES REPORT BUSINESS BRISK

Traffic of All Kinds on Increase, Car Exchange Reports Show

Local freight houses are experiencing one of the busiest seasons of the year, at present, according to reports of car exchanges between the Erie and Locking Valley and Erie and Pennsylvania. Yesterday the Erie reported 700 exchanges.

Freight traffic of all kinds is on the increase at present and will probably continue to pile up until spring. Local freight is also plentiful and is on the increase.

It is said that freight traffic always increases as the spring months near, but spring is still some distance away and the increase is already under way. From one of the greatest freight traffic seasons ever experienced on roads operating through Marion is seen.

Repair Work
Repair work on the Erie Valley and Pennsylvania tracks is being carried

on in the vicinity of W. Center-st and Union Station during the pleasant weather.

Many Inquiries
A large number of inquiries about the excursion to Niagara Falls over the Erie and Locking Valley, Feb. 11, have been received by local ticket agents, it was reported today. It is expected that an unusual number of Marion persons will take advantage of the special trip this winter.

The excursion train leaves here late Friday night and arrives in Niagara Falls early Saturday. Return tickets are good on any train returning from Niagara not later than midnight, Sunday, Feb. 18.

Supervisor Here
R. G. Patterson, supervisor of signals on the Locking Valley, having offices in Columbus, was in Marion yesterday looking over the signals in this vicinity.

Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Anderson of Columbus recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Anderson is a car carpenter on the Locking Valley and is well-known by many local Locking Valley residents. He is a member of the Locking Valley Veteran Employees' Association, organized at Columbus recently.

TIRES OF SOCIETY
Miss Kate Colby, daughter of the Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, has tired of society life and is working in a steamship agency.

Tells Why and How of "Presidential Spokesman"

Senator Jim Reed Declares Practice Is "Fiction" and "Too Childish"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Senator Jim Reed of Missouri is sick of the "White House spokesman."

He says the "spokesman" is "fiction" and "too childish" to fool anybody, at that.

The theory is that the president mustn't be quoted. He receives the correspondence and says things which he expects to be printed. In fact, he wants them to be printed. It is his only way of telling the country what's on his mind, short of his formal messages to congress, which are too hard to get up to be issued very frequently.

But no correspondent must telegraph to him newspaper. "President Coolidge said: 'So-and-so.'"

He must put it: "According to the White House spokesman: 'So-and-so.'"

THE "White House spokesman" appears to have originated in President Roosevelt's time.

There were reasons for him, from the president's standpoint and from the correspondent's, too.

If the president said something and it didn't go down so well, he could sidestep, provided he hadn't been quoted personally. He could say: "My spokesman misunderstood," or "was misunderstood," or some such thing.

As for the correspondents, when they attributed something to the president, as having reached them through his "spokesman," and the president, having changed his mind, enrolled them in the membership of his "Ananias Club." There was always the alibi: "Well, the presidential spokesman said so, anyway."

THE system may have had its uses for awhile, before everybody got to know that the president and his "spokesman" are one and the same.

Now, however, as Senator Reed says, it's only a "lilly subterfuge."

Still, these Washington traditions die hard. About the only thing that seems likely to kill the "presidential spokesman" is ridicule. He's had considerable, without succumbing to it, but he may get enough to finish him yet.

IF the president cares to stand pat on what he really says, he stands mighty little chance of being misquoted by any correspondent who can make his misquotation stick.

He receives them in the tune of 30 or 40 at a time and any one of them when taken in much out of line with the rest is bound to have hard work to convince the country that he's right and all the rest wrong.

Furthermore, all that the chief executive is asked in writing, and all that he answers is stenographically taken down.

It's also understood that the stenographer's notes are his and his alone. He can produce them and prove that he didn't say what he's said to have said, but a correspondent can't call for them, to prove that he did.

IT isn't, anyway, when the president talks to the correspondents in a bunch that he "gets in bad."

It's when he grants an interview to some particular one, solo.

It's also when some statesman who's known to be in his confidence comes

out of the executive offices and whispers, behind his hand, "The president told me thus-and-so."

Looks like these, with no "spokesman" to serve as goat, are what make the president really sore.

PREDICT WARM FIGHT AGAINST PENCE REPEAL

Former Marion Solicitor To Lead Move Against Law on Public Utilities

Proposed repeal of the Pence law, under which public utility companies in Ohio are permitted to collect protested rate increases by filing guaranteed refund bonds, will come up for its first hearing Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement made yesterday in Columbus.

The announcement forecasts a warm fight over the repeal proposal. On one side will be advocates of the repeal, headed by the Ohio City Solicitor's Association, and against, his force will be all public utility companies of the state.

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., former Marion city solicitor, now connected with the attorney general's office, will be one of the directing heads of the repeal advocates and will appear before the senate utilities committee when the opening battle takes place next Tuesday.

Affects Marion
The Pence law fight is of especial interest to Marion residents, due to the fact that increased telephone and gas rates are now being collected here under provisions of the measure. Both the Logan Gas Co. and the Marion County Telephone Co. have filed bonds guaranteeing refunds to their customers in case the rates are finally cancelled.

A bill introduced in the legislature by Senator W. R. Conings of Elyria is proposed as a substitute for the Pence law.

The Conings bill, if enacted into a law, will not only prohibit public utility companies from filing refund bonds and collecting increased rates while protests are pending before the state commission, but will require the commission to decide all rate matters within a year from the date the proposed schedules are filed.

Fight Over Year Old
It has been considerably more than a year since the new gas and telephone rate schedules for Marion were submitted to the commission.

In support of his measure, Senator Conings has an extensive tabulated report listing in detail, the various public utilities which up to Jan. 1, collected \$5,874,902 on increased rate schedules prior to final decision of the commission. In connection with these rates, Conings' table shows, these utilities filed refunding bonds with the commission aggregating \$1,863,809.70.

City solicitors and others fighting for the Pence law repeal and adoption of the Conings bill, say that the refund bond system is unfair to the public and does not provide complete protection. On the other hand, public utility companies maintain that requiring them to operate for a year on old rate schedule that they claim to be inadequate imposes a handicap that seriously interferes with their operations.

All there is to happiness is not wanting more than you've got.

CLUB OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT OHIO STATE

Ashland High Wins First Prize in Apple Judging Contest

Columbus, Feb. 5.—Ashland High School students were awarded first prize in the apple judging contest held here during Farmers' Week at Ohio State University. The Wooster High School judging team was second, and Westerville third. Teams of 21 high schools were entered.

Officers in various agricultural organizations were chosen as follows:

Ohio Belgian Breeder's Association: M. M. Chaffin, Galena, president; Frank Murray, Mt. Sterling, vice president; Prof. D. J. Kays, Ohio State, secretary and treasurer. Executive committee: John Minter, London; Charles Wentz, Kirby, and Howard Dunlap, Alger.

Ohio Percheron Breeders' Association: W. W. Ellenwood, Coshocton, president; Ralph Hume, Delaware, vice president; Prof. D. J. Kays, secretary-treasurer. Executive committee: W. H. Butler, Columbus; W. M. Souther, Bloomville, and W. O. Geisler, Delaware.

Ohio Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association: Frank Kerr, Marietta, president; Charles Gill, Thurston, vice president.

Ohio Poultry Improvement Association: George Cober, Van Wert; W. J. Buss, Wooster; A. M. Simpson, St. Clairsville; Charles Arnold, Dayton, and Roland Clever, Shiloh, directors for two years. Dr. E. L. Dukak, Ohio State, is secretary.

Other Organizations
Ohio Jersey Cattle Club: Frank Kahler, Plain, president; H. W.

TUOFF'S



For the Good of Your Health

Our special Sunday Dinner has been especially planned to contain some of all of the food properties which are necessary to good health. Unless your daily diet contains satisfactory amounts of these elements, good health is impossible. Proteins, fats, minerals, vitamins and carbon-hydrates all are present in the food offered with this meal. This is merely a part of our service to our patrons.

TUOFF BROTHERS

RESTAURANT
"Where Good Foods and Good People Meet"
S. Main St.

Hosell, Youngstown, vice president; A. B. Kunkle, Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

Ohio Yorkshire Breeders' Association: F. R. McConnell, Wellington, president; B. G. Betts, Wellington, vice president, and Ellis Evans, Newark.

Ohio Vegetable Growers' Association: John Hoag, Cleveland; L. F. Miller, Toledo, M. C. Dimick, Bowling

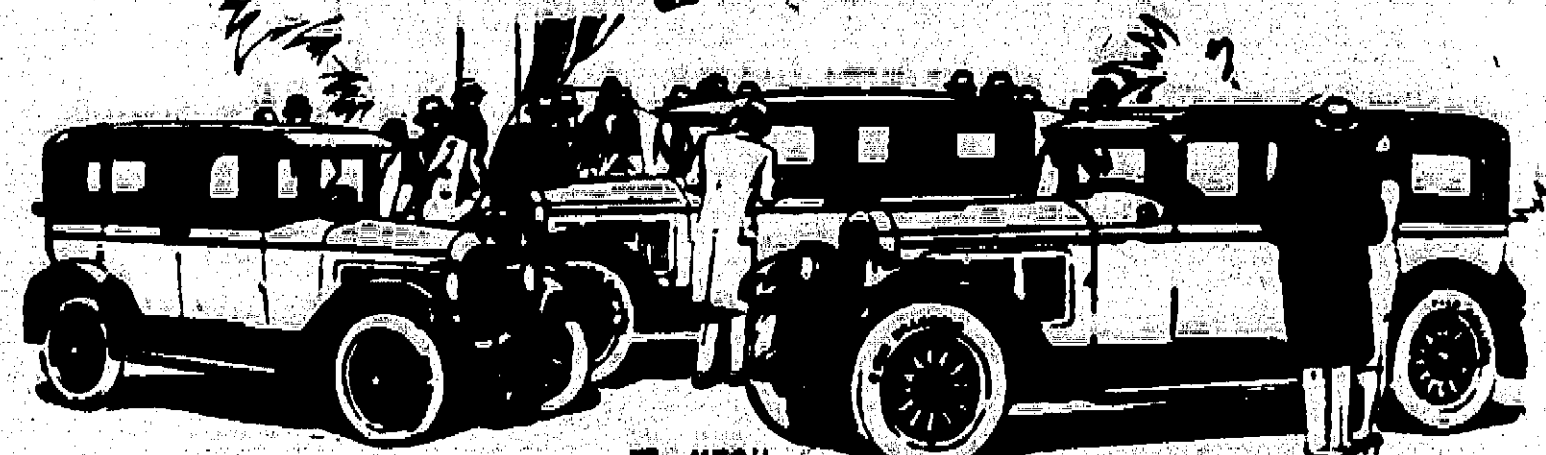
Green; John Hircig, New Philadelphia; Howard Orr, Circleville, and Howard Rutnick, Orrville, vice presidents; E. B. Tusing, Ohio State University, secretary; J. A. Farnoff, Columbus, treasurer, and F. M. Slett, Cincinnati, director.

Ohio Horticulture Association: L. P. Tye, Chillicothe, president; Vernon Davis, Port Clinton, vice president; C. W. Ellenwood, Wooster, treasurer.

urer; F. H. Beach, Ohio State, secretary, and H. C. Price, Newark, executive committee.

WASHING GLOVES
Gloves should be washed on the hands in a bowl of clean, white soap suds. They retain their shape better if washed on the hands. Also, have a little soap in the rinsing water in order to keep the material soft.

200,839 People in One store, in One week, endorse ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP in Every Price Class



The Whippet Sedan

The Willys-Knight Six Sedan

The Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan

GREAT crowds—the largest, we believe, that ever visited a single New York automobile showroom in one week—thronged the Willys-Overland Broadway Exhibit during the Automobile Show to see the splendid new Willys-Knight Sixes, the famous Whippets. A definite tribute to the Engineering Leadership of Willys-Overland.

Measure these four great new cars by the highest standards of efficiency, economy, beauty, speed, power and endurance and you will be impressed by their superiority in every one of these vital features.

The Whippet Six—\$765 to \$925. Combining all the engineering advantages of the Whippet with greater length, power, speed, liveliness.

The Whippet—now \$625 to \$755. Famous for its "30 miles on a gallon," 4-wheel brakes and low gravity center. Smart, powerful, roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the outstanding leader in light car values!

The Willys-Knight Great Six—\$1850 to \$2295. Now more beautiful—more powerful—more luxurious. An engine that grows smoother, quieter, more efficient with every mile of service.

The "70" Willys-Knight Six—\$1295 to \$1495. With new beauty of interior detail—new refinements of coachwork—smoother operation—great power and speed.

Prices, f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIXES
FOURS **Whippet** SIXES
The Marion Overland Co.
309 West Center Street



Ten Per Cent

Saved from what you earn will cause you no inconvenience, and this will make you comfortable in the course of time.

4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS 4%

O. E. KENNEDY, President. E. L. BUSH, Cashier.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK COMPANY
"The Friendly Bank"
ESTABLISHED 1830 CENTER AND MAIN

No Matter

what your banking needs may be, you will find here friendly hands and friendly minds to render you every needed banking service.

NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Water Consumers in Group 2

Comprising the southwest part of the city will save the additional charge by making payment on or before the 10th of February.

The Marion Water Co.

1/10
1/12/0
RUN ON A DEFINITE SCHEDULE
Take the train, save on a definite schedule. The financial savings is immediate when you reach the end of the "run." The "Home" pays 3 1/2% on all savings.

THE HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
116 S. Main St. Marion
M. WADDELL, PRES. ROY H. WADDELL, SEC.

MAMMOTH MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET

20c Yd.—36 Inch Induct MUSLIN
Snow white, good grade, free from starch, full pieces. Monday—
yd. 10c

25c Black Rock Unbleached MUSLIN
Good heavy grade of Black Rock unbleached muslin, full pieces, on Sale Monday—
yd. 12 1/2c

THE CRASH---NEVER BEFORE SUCH BARGAINS

35c MEN'S WOOL WORK SOX
Heavy grade, worth to 45c pair; on Sale Monday
18c

SET SNUG MEN'S UNION SUITS
All sizes to 48; regular \$2.00 value; on Sale Monday for only
98c

MEN'S WORK PANTS
All sizes to 44; good grade, well made; \$1.50 value—Monday
99c

Manufacturer's Outlet Sale of Coats and Dresses—
A Word to the Wise—Come!
Pretty winter shades, new styles, lined with crepe de chine and other high grade linings. Out they go Monday—
\$6.75
New Spring Dresses
Worth to \$14.95. Regular and extra sizes, featuring new silk materials and new styles. Choice Monday
\$7.99

HOUSE DRESSES
Worth to \$1.25. Women's House Dresses, all new and wanted shades and styles—Monday
89c

INFANTS' DRESSES
Come in pretty styles and materials, 2 to 8; \$1.00 value, Monday
79c

WOMEN'S RAYON SILK ROSE
All sizes and colors; clearing out Monday at only, pair
27c

BOSTON CHAIN STORE
140 NORTH MAIN ST.
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

city on the Green Campus, pleaded guilty and drew a fine of \$25 and costs.

ON THE AIR



EVERYWHERE



WEAF to Broadcast

TO FORM CHAIN WITH NINE STATIONS

Opera Monday Night

WEAF, New York, and 10 other stations of the blue network, at 9:30, Monday night, will broadcast the opera, "The Barber of Seville," by Mascagni, with Gladys Rice, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor, singing the famous selections from the annual production of the Folies since 1910. At 8 o'clock, Monday night, WTAM, Cleveland, will offer its regular weekly concert by the station orchestra. WBZ, Springfield, will offer a concert by the Shriners' band from that city at 8 o'clock, Monday night. The fourth act of "Il Trovatore" will be transmitted through KPRC, Houston, Tex., at 9:30, Monday night. A barn trio will be heard through WST, Atlanta, at 9 o'clock, Monday night.

Kolster Brandes Radio
There are Kolster models—two six-tube and three eight-tube, all single dial control, some for antenna, others for loops.

The Marion Electric Appliance Co.
188 South Main. Phone 7239.



Everyone gets distance now! Thanks to the new Erla [RFL] Mo-nod-ic Receiver a year ahead. Let us show you the difference.

Bodley-Osmun Electric Co.
Electrical Engineering Service.
177 E. Center St. Phone 6121

NEW MO-NOD-IC RECEIVER

RADIOS

See the new shielded 6-Tube Sonora and Sonora on display at Dowler's Music Store, new Sonora Reproducing Phonographs.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
Demonstrations every noon and evening in our radio parlor.

JESS T. DOWLER & Co.
Free Demonstration, Noon or Evening.
Tel. 2987. 675 Windsor St.

STEINITZ
The Electric

POPULAR PHONOGRAPHS
Console Style, complete
Table Set, complete

F. D. Bentz Supply
We have some Beautiful Radios at very PLEASING PRICES and business for the

city at 9 o'clock, Monday night. The fourth act of "Il Trovatore" will be transmitted through KPRC, Houston, Tex., at 9:30, Monday night. A barn trio will be heard through WST, Atlanta, at 9 o'clock, Monday night.

RADIO FEATURES OVER WEEK END

SATURDAY
8:30 p. m. WBZ (333) Springfield, Boston Symphony.
9:25 p. m. WJZ (455) New York, Philharmonic.

8:30 p. m. WTIC (475.9) Hartford, Five Bells.
9:30 p. m. WIP (506.2) Philadelphia, Members of Civic Opera Co.

9:00 p. m. WEAF (492) New York, Balloons Hour to chain.
9:30 p. m. WHK (273) Cleveland, Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra.

10:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago, Grand Opera Great Moments.
WLS (344.6) Chicago, Basketball, Chicago vs. Indiana.

WEEI (348.6) Boston, Hockey, vs. St. Patricks.
10:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Odia Male Chorus.

SUNDAY
2:00 p. m. WOC (454) Davenport, Palmer Symphony.
3:30 p. m. WJZ (455) Detroit, Detroit Symphony, also WJH.

4:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago, Chicago Philharmonic.
6:00 p. m. WEHF (370.2) Chicago, Twilight Musicale.

9:15 p. m. WEAF (492) New York, Titta Ruffo, baritone to chain.
10:00 p. m. WJZ (455) New York, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

MONDAY
6:00 p. m. WAUC, Dinner gives up WAAM, Orchestra, WGN, and have WCAE, Dinner, Music 100 applications; Orchestra, Music promise of Music to WRC, WGN, with the WGN, "English" M. appeared to orchestra, WMAQ, The mother company, WYNC, Music adapted for the WRCO, Dinner, part have lacked Orchestra, War training to Black Children's P.

6:15 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.
6:30 p. m. KRC, Sweet recommends the semble, as a splendid morning.

Newa, WFAA, Sonora; Orchestra. WGN, Concert. WLIT, Dream Myths to WSAL, WEEL, Vocal; Daddo, WMCA, Orchestra. WGB, Orchestra. WRC, Vocal. WRSY, Orchestra. WVA, Children's Program. WSM, Bedtime Story; Orchestra.

7:55 p. m. WIG, Talk; Sax Quartet. WJZ, Joba B. Kennedy.

8:00 p. m. KPNP, Concert. KDKA, Concert. WBAL, Music. WCAE, Recital. WCAU, Houring Hour. WCN, Song Program; Code Lessons. WEAF, Musicale to WLIT, WSAL, WEEL, Mickey Albert, "Books". WGR, Music School. WHAH, Trio. WIAZ, Quartet; Symphony. WIL, Orchestra. WJZ, Plantation Serenade to WBZ, WJAR, Music. WLV, Ford & Glenn. WMCA, Lecture. WOR, News Digest. WOO, Address; Dinner Music. WRNY, Orchestra. WTAG, Theatre. WTAM, Studio. WWJ, Musical Program.

8:15 p. m. WCCO, Farm Talk. WEAF, Book Note to WLIT, WSAL.

8:30 p. m. KOA, Concert. WJAP, Traction Concert. WBZ, Trio. WEAF, Harvesters to WEEL, WGB, WLIT, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WCO, WSAL, WGBH, Golf Review; Story Lady. WGO, Soprano; Health Talk. WJZ, Wills Program. WNY, Educational Series. WOE, Radio Chef; U. Course. WFG, Concert. WTIC, State Theatre. WTAG, Musical Program.

9:00 p. m. WBZ, Band, Ensemble; Talk. WCCO, University Program. WEAF, Gypsies to WJAR, WLIT, WGBH, WTAM, WDAF, WEEL, WCAE, WWJ, WSAL, WRC, WGR, Calumet Program. WIO, Dance Music. WHN, Orchestra. WHK, Trio; Studio. WJR, Studio. WLV, Concert. WMAK, Erie County Program. WNY, Various Musical Program. WOI, Musical Program. WOI, Herman's Troubadours. WOO, Music. WRNT, "What Radio Needs". WVA, "Virginia Lore". WSM, Orchestra. WSUL, Musical Program. WTIC, Musical Masters.

9:30 p. m. KFAB, Orchestra; Vocal. KOA, Children's Hour. KPRC, 4th Act. "Il Trovatore". WHAZ, Talk; Orchestra. WFAA, R. F. D. Program. WGBH, WCHD, Quartet. WJZ, Road Program to WBZ, WMO, Musicale.

9:50 p. m. KMA, Trio. KOA, Orchestra. KMON, Solos. KPRC, Piano. KTHS, Orchestra; Solos. WABC, Orchestra. WADC, Times-Pross Hour. WAAM, Musical Program. WHAL, Staff Concert. WCAE, Allegro Sluggers. WCCO, Orchestra. WCR, WEEI, Orchestra. WEAP, Opera also WCAE, WJAR, WDAF, WSAL, KSD, WLIT, WRC, WGBH, GHG, Dance Music. WGR, Claude, La, Program. WHN, Music. HHK, Orchestra. WHPE, Frolic. WMAK, Dance Music. WOK, Music. WOV, Orchestra. WPG, Quartet. WSEL, Roundings. WTAM, Vocal. WTIC, Entertainers.

10:00 p. m. WBAI, Entertainers. WZ, Music. WGR, Hy an' Dry. WJZ, Orchestra. WMC, Movie Club. WBR, Negro Spirituals. WPG, Play.

10:30 p. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

10:50 p. m. KPRC, Studio. WKRC, WCAE, Entertainers; Dub. WPG, Dance Music. WCCO, Organ. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. KFI, Melikohn Bros. (Copyright 1927.)

11:00 p. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

11:30 p. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

12:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

12:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

1:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

1:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

2:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

2:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

3:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

3:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

4:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

4:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

5:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

5:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

6:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

6:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

7:00 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

7:30 a. m. KIX, Musical Program. "Is, 'Whozit'". Studio Program. WH, Frolic. WHAL, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music. Frolic. KO, Orchestra; Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBH, Orchestra. Dance Music; Organ. WPG, Music. WRC, Synchroton. A, Orchestra. WSAL, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra; Organ. WCR, Organ.

Ruffo, New Radio Star, Once Was Iron Worker



TITTA RUFFO

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Titta Ruffo, newest Metropolitan Opera star to broadcast, was once an iron worker. He is a native of Pisa and passed his early boyhood in Rome. Here he has recently built a palace on the highest point of the Seven Hills of the Eternal City, overlooking the Santa Cecilia Conservatory, which rejected him as

SILENT STATIONS MONDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL — KIDS, KLY, WBN, WGB, WIE, WMAQ, WGN, WJR, WENR, WHAS, WQV, WCFB.
EASTERN — WER, WRO, WBS, WFI, WPT, WBBR, WBAO, WCA.
FAR WEST — KIJ, KPSN, KGO.

Having "neither voice nor dramatic ability." He later studied under several professors, but attributes his success to the genius of his brother, Ettore, a musician, who coached him for his debut as the Herald in "Lehenger" at the Teatro Costanzi, in Rome.

His first success was at Cetina, in Sicily, as Renato in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." Since then he has sung

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
West Center at Oak.

Freshman Masterpiece Radio
"The Masterpiece of Radios" Par

\$10.00 Down
\$2.50 a Week.

and put this fine instrument in your home.

UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
143 N. Main St. Phone 3011.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

More Power

Wherever you live—whatever your radio problem—we have an Atwater Kent Receiver for you. If you must get distance or are baffled by obstacles to good reception, try the seven-tube Model 32. It's extra powerful, extra selective—and you get the stations in the clearest, quickest, surest way—with One Dial. Do we demonstrate? Yes, indeed—always glad to.

LAWRENCE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
172 E. Center Street.

Marvellous

Philco

Philco Socket Powers

Your Electric Current!

For your radio set as dependent current. It makes no difference you have. Philco Socket Powers power from your electric light current what kind of electric current

with dry-cell battery troubles, storage battery. No more to replace.

er off! Avoid disappointment coming or calling on us person-

Now

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

Schoenberger Furniture Co. MARION, OHIO.

Gentlemen: Please send me, WITHOUT COST, the complete Schoenberger literature describing the famous Philco A and B Socket Powers. I also desire the full details of your Easy Payment Plan and Trade-In Allowance offer. It is understood that this request does not place me under the slightest obligation.

Name
Address
State of Radio Set

Schoenberger Furniture Co.
Phone 4188.

in Spain, France, England, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Germany, Roumania, Egypt and South America.

After a tour of the United States, Ruffo sang with the Chicago Opera Company and later toured with the Metropolitan Opera.

DEFEAT "ANTI-PETTING" BILL
An "anti-petting" bill introduced by the North Carolina General Assembly and referred to a house committee has been unfavorably reported upon by the committee. The bill provided for police investigation of parked automobiles.

We're Broadcasting Radio Value

We know the quality of the Van Radio, because we built it right in our own factory.

You do not know Radio satisfaction until you secure a Van Bur Set—the radio with the Super-Speaker.

Prices compare favorably with other sets but the quality comparison is what counts most.

EVERY SET FULLY GUARANTEED

Cone-Speakers Trickle Chargers
Battery Chargers Ray-O-Vac Batteries
All Accessories

VanAtta
HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware - Paints - Groceries - Electrical Goods

The United Electric Company
Recommends the New

PHILCO
RADIO "A B" SOCKET POWER

Easy as Turning On Your Electric Light

No more fuss! No more bother! No more annoyance caused by recharging and replacing! Remember, you don't need to even think of installing it! That will be done by experts without charge. All you need to do is to snap one little switch "ON" when you want to listen in, "OFF" when you are finished.

Positively Improves Any Make of Radio Set

Philco Socket Powers will supply perfect radio power for any make or any kind of radio set, regardless of hook-up, circuit or whether home-built or manufactured.

Here below are listed a few of the many well-known makes of radio sets that operate and give wonderfully clear reception when connected to these famous Philco AB Socket Powers:

Atwater Kent
Crosley
Stromberg-Carlson
Eagle
De Forest
RCA Radiola
Freed-Eisemann
Federal
Thornhill
Mantel Day Fan
Victor Northern Electric
Kellogg
Howard

IMPORTANT! Special models of Philco AB Socket Powers are also built to exactly fit inside Victrola-Radiola, Brunswick-Radiola, Radiola 28 and Atwater-Kent-Peaky Radio cabinets.

Phone 2404
United Electric Supply Co.
138 East Center Street.

RADIO

STEWART WARNER

KING - CROSELEY

BROWNE

TIRE STORE

126 W. Church St. Phone 2746

WEAF to Broadcast

TO FORM CHAIN WITH NINE STATIONS

Opera Monday Night

WEAF, New York, and 10 other stations of the red network will broadcast in tabloid form the one-act opera, "Aida," by Mascagni, Monday night, 10 o'clock. Stations participating in the presenting of the opera are: WEAF, WJZ, WRC, WSCB, WAE, WSAI, KSD, WDAF, and WAG.

At 8 o'clock Monday night, WTAM, Cleveland, will offer its regular week-end concert by the station orchestra.

WBZ, Springfield, will offer a concert by the Shriners' band from that city.

Kolster Brandes Radio

There are Kolster models—two six-tube and three eight-tube, all single dial control, some for antenna, others for loops.

The Marion Electric Appliance Co.

188 South Main. Phone 7239.



Everyone gets distance now!

Thanks to the new Erla [RFL] Mo-nod-ic Receiver a year ahead. Let us show you the difference.

Larry Bodley
Bodley-Osmun Electric Co.
Electrical Engineering Service.
177 E. Center St. Phone 612.

NEW MO-NOD-IC RECEIVER

RADIOS

See the new shielded 6-Tube Sonora and a 5-Tube Sonora on display at Dowler's Music Store—also the new Sonora Reproducing Phonographs.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

Demonstrations every noon and evening in our radio parlor.

JESS T. DOWLER & SON

Free Demonstration, Noon or Evening.
el. 2987. 675 Windsor St., Marion, Ohio.



STEINITE

THE ELECTRIC RADIO

- No Batteries
- No Eliminators

Simply Plug in on the light current.

POPULAR PRICES

Console Style, complete \$175.00
Table Set, complete \$150.00

We have some Beautiful Battery Type Radios at very Pleasing Prices.

F. D. Bentz Supply Store

The fourth act of "Aida" will be transmitted through KPRC, Houston, Tex., at 9:30, Monday night. A harp solo will be heard through WSO, Atlanta, at 9 o'clock, Monday night.

WALL, Columbus, will present a special studio program from that station, beginning at 8 o'clock, Monday night.

Newark, N. J., comes through with a program of negro spirituals, at 10:35, Monday night. WOP, of that city, broadcasts the program.

RADIO FEATURES OVER WEEK END

SATURDAY

8:10 p. m. WBZ (333) Springfield, Boston Symphony.
8:25 p. m. WJZ (455) New York. Philharmonic.
8:30 p. m. WTIC (475.9) Hartford. Flute Band.
8:50 p. m. WIP (308.2) Philadelphia. Members of Civic Opera Co.
9:00 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. Balkia Hour, to chain.
9:30 p. m. WHK (375) Cleveland. Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Grand Opera Great Moments.
WLS (344.6) Chicago. Basketball, Chicago vs. Indiana.
WEEI (348.6) Boston. Hockey, vs. St. Patrick's.
10:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Odin Male Chorus.

SUNDAY

2:00 p. m. WOC (484) Davenport. Palmer Symphony.
3:30 p. m. WJZ (352.7) Detroit. Detroit Symphony, also WJR.
4:00 p. m. WGN (303) Chicago. Chicago Philharmonic.
6:00 p. m. WEEI (375.2) Chicago. Tenth Musical.
9:15 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. Titta Ruffo, baritone to chain.
10:00 p. m. WJZ (455) New York. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

MONDAY

6:00 p. m. WAU, Dinner Music.
WAAW, Orchestra. WCCO, Ensemble.
WCAE, Dinner Music. WBZ, Events: Orchestra. WEAF, Dinner Music to WRC. WJZ, Concert. WGN, "English" Music. WHK, Orchestra. WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Time. WYNC, Markets: "German".
WREO, Dinner Concert. WTAM, Orchestra. WJZ, Concert.
6:15 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WCCO, Childrens Hour. WCAU, Orchestra. WKRC, Dinner Music. WGR, Ensemble.
6:30 p. m. KPAB, Concert. KPRC, Kiddies Hour. WBZ, "Real Estate Law". WGM, Dinner Music. WGY, Dinner Music.
6:50 p. m. WLV, Weather. Markets.
7:00 p. m. KMOX, Dinner Recital. WRAP, Orchestra. WBZ, Organ. Orchestra. WDAF, School of the Air. WEAF, Columbia U. Lecture. Tenor. WJR, Orchestra. Solos. WJZ, Talk. Orchestra. WLV, Orchestra. Theatre Revue: Talk. WMCA, Broadway Chat. Orchestra. WOH, Ensemble. WOV, Bible Study. WJZ, News. Dinner Music. WRC, Orchestra. WYNY, Varied. WTAM, "Theatre". WTIC, Talk. Vocal. Music.
7:15 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra. Cellist. WCAU, Recital. WHAD, Music: Trio.
7:25 p. m. KDKA, Stockman-Farmer News.
7:30 p. m. KSO, Hay Mow Fire. WABC, Boy Scouts: Ensemble. WBAL, Organ. WEAF, "House of

nights". Concert. WJZ, Vocal. "Mighty" to WSAI. WEEI, Vocal. Daddy. WMCA, Orchestra. WOR, Orchestra. WRC, Music Hour. WYNY, Orchestra. WYVA, Children's Program. WSM, Bedtime Story: Orchestra.

7:55 p. m. WPG, Talk: Sax Quartet. WJZ, John B. Kennedy.

8:00 p. m. KFE, Concert. KDKA, Concert. WBAL, Music. WCAE, Recital. WCAU, Horning Hour. WGN, Song Program: Code Lessons. WEAF, Musicale to WLIT. WSAI, WEEI, Mickey Albert: "Books". WGR, Music School. WHAR, Trio. WHAZ, Quartet: Symphony. WHR, Orchestra. WJZ, Plantation Serenade to WBZ. WJZ, Music. WLV, Ford & Glavin. WMCA, Lecture. WOR, News Digest. WOO, Address: Dinner Music. WYNY, Orchestra. WTAG, Theatre. WTAM, Studio. WYNY, Musical Program.

8:15 p. m. WCCO, Farm Talk. WEAF, Book Notes to WLIT. WSAI.

8:30 p. m. KOA, Concert. WBAP, Tractation. Concert. WBZ, Trio. WEAF, Harvesters to WEEI. WGR, WLIT, WRC. WCAE, WTAM. WJZ, KSD, WCCO, WSAI, WGR, Goff Review: Story Lady. WHI, Soprano: Health Talk. WJZ, WYNY, Program. WYNY, Educational Series. WOR, Radio Chef: U. Course. WPG, Concert. WTIC, State Theatre. WTAG, Musical Program.

9:00 p. m. WBZ, Band, Ensemble. Talk. WCCO, University Program. WEAF, Gypsies to WJZ, WLIT. WCH, WTAM, WDAF, WEEI, WCAE, WJZ, WSAI, WRC, WGR, Calumet Program. WHI, Dance Music. WHN, Orchestra. WHK, Trio: Studio. WJR, Studio, WLW, Concert. WMAK, Erie County Program. WYNY, Varied. Musical.

9:01 Musical Program. WGR, Herman's Troubadours. WOO, Music. WYNY, "What Radio Needs". WYVA, "Virginia Love". WSM, Orchestra. WYNY, Musical Program. WTIC, Musical Masters.

9:30 p. m. KPAB, Orchestra: Vocal. KOA, Childrens Hour. KPRC, 4th Act. "The Tractor". WHAZ, Talk: Orchestra. WFAA, R. F. D. Program. WGBF, Musicale. WGHF, Instrumental. WHAD, Quartet. WJZ, Rund Program to WBZ. WMC, Musicale.

10:00 p. m. KMA, Trio. KOA, Orchestra. Solos. KPRC, Piano. KTHS, Orchestra: Solos. WABC, Orchestra. WADC, Times-Press Hour. WAAW, Musical Program. WHAR, Staff Concert. WCAU, Allegro Singers. WCCO, Orchestra: Tenor. WEEI, Orchestra. WEAF, Opera also WCAE. WJZ, WDAF, WSAI, KSD, WLIT, WGR, WCH, WGHF, Dance Music. WGR, Clarinda, 1st, Program. WHN, Music. WHK, Orchestra. WJZ, Frolic. WMAK, Dance Music. WOR, Musical. WOV, Orchestra. WPG, Quartet. WYNY, Readings. WTAM, Recital. WTIC, Entertainers.

10:30 p. m. WRAP, Entertainers. WHZ, Music. WGR, Hy an' Dry. WJZ, Orchestra. WMC, Movie Club. WGR, Negro Spirituals. WPG, Playlet.

11:00 p. m. KLN, Musical Program. KTHS, "Whozit". Studio Program. WJZ, Frolic. WHAR, Dance Music. WCAE, Dance Music: Frolic. WCCO, Orchestra: Solos. WEAF, Orchestra. WGBF, Orchestra. WGR, Dance Music: Organ. WPG, Dance Music. WRC, Syncopation. WYVA, Orchestra. WSAI, Orchestra. WTAM, Orchestra: Organ. WTIC, Organ.

12:00 p. m. KPRC, Studio. WKRC, Popular. WMCA, Entertainers: 7-11 Club. WPG, Dance Music.

12:30 m. WCCO, Organ.

12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

1:00 a. m. KFI, Melkohn Bros. (Copyright 1927.)

See The Marvelous

PHILCO

Radio 'A' and 'B' Socket Powers

Runs Any Radio from Your Electric Current!

Yes, you can now have radio power for your radio set as dependable and as constant as your electric current. It makes no difference what kind or what make radio set you have. Philco Socket Powers will give you both A and B Radio Power from your electric light current: smoothly and perfectly no matter what kind of electric current you have.

Think of it! Now you can do away with dry-cell battery troubles, "B" batteries and the ordinary "A" storage battery. No more recharging to do; no more dry batteries to replace.

So don't delay! Don't put this matter off! Avoid disappointment by sending in the coupon below, telephoning or calling on us personally, right away.

Mail This Coupon Now or Phone 6186

That is all you need to do. Remember, this coupon is not an order. It does not place you under the slightest obligation. It is simply a request for free, illustrated, descriptive literature, telling all about the Philco A and B Socket Power.

We will send you full details on the national offer of Easy Payments and Trade-In Allowance for your old storage battery. Sign and mail the coupon today, and all this information will be sent, FREE, to you immediately.

Schoenberger Furniture Co.

200 West Center St. Phone 6186.

Kutto, New Radio Star, Once Was Iron Worker



Central Press Photo

TITTA RUFFO
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Titta Ruffo, newest Metropolitan Opera star to broadcast, was once an iron worker. He is a native of Pisa and passed his early boyhood in Rome. Here he has recently built a palace on the highest point of the Seven Hills of the Eternal City, overlooking the Santa Cecilia Conservatory, which rejected him as having "neither voice nor dramatic ability."

He later studied under several professors, but attributes his success to the genius of his brother, Ettore, a musician, who coached him for his debut as the Herald in "Lohengrin" at the Teatro Costanzi, in Rome.

His first success was at Catania, in Sicily, as Renato in Verdi's "Lui Ballo in Maschera." Since then he has sung

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME NOW—IN VERNON HEIGHTS?
We can secure for you a definite price on your own plan. You can pay 10% of the total cost to the builder and then 1% a month. Ask

The Vernon Heights Realty Co. West Center at Oak.

We are authorized dealers for the

Freshman Masterpiece Radio

"The Masterpiece of Radios" Pay \$10.00 Down \$2.50 a Week. and put this fine instrument in your home.


UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

143 N. Main St. Phone 3011.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

More Power

Wherever you live—whatever your radio problem—we have an Atwater Kent Receiver for you. If you must get distance or are baffled by obstacles to good reception, try the adventure Model 32. It's extra powerful, extra selective—and you get the stations in the easiest, quickest, surest way—with One Dial. Do we demonstrate? Yes, indeed—always glad to.



LAWRENCE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
172 E. Center Street.

EASY AS TURNING ON YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT

One switch controls everything. Snap it ON, and from your house current you get a strong, steady flow of A and B power. Snap it OFF, and your radio is silent. No more annoyance. No more recharging and replacing!

Expert Installation Free

We understand exactly how to make the installation of the Philco Socket Power on your set. We will connect it, free of charge, and guarantee complete satisfaction.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Storage Battery

It's a fact. We will make you a very liberal allowance for your old "A" storage battery on the purchase of a new Philco A and B Socket Power. It makes no difference how old or worn out your "A" battery may be.

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

Schoenberger Furniture Co. MARION, OHIO.

Gentlemen:

Please send me, WITHOUT COST, the complete illustrated literature describing the famous Philco A and B Socket Powers. I also desire the full details of your Easy Payment Plan and Trade-In Allowance offer. It is understood that this request does not place me under the slightest obligation.

Name

Address

Make of Radio Set

We're Broadcasting Radio Value

We know the quality of the Van Bur Radio, because we built it right in our own factory.

You do not know Radio satisfaction until you secure a Van Bur Set—the radio with the Super-Speaker.

Prices compare favorably with other sets but the quality comparison is what counts most.

EVERY SET FULLY GUARANTEED

Conc. Speakers
Battery Chargers
Trickle Chargers
Ray-O-Vac Batteries
All Accessories

Vanatta

HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

The United Electric Company Recommends the New

PHILCO

RADIO "A B" SOCKET POWER

Easy as Turning On Your Electric Light

No more fuss! No more bother! No more annoyance caused by recharging and replacing! Remember, you don't need to even think of installing it! That will be done by experts without charge. All you need to do is to snap one little switch "ON" when you want to listen in, "OFF" when you are finished.

Positively Improves Any Make of Radio Set

Philco Socket Powers will supply perfect radio power for any make or any kind of radio set, regardless of hook-up, circuit or whether home-built or manufactured.

Here below are listed a few of the many well-known makes of radio sets that operate and give wonderfully clear reception when connected to these famous Philco AB Socket Powers:

Atwater Kent	Fada
Crosley	Boech
Stromberg-Carlson	Music Master
Eagle	Vietrola Radiola
De Forest	Brunswick-Radiola
RCA Radiola	King
Freed-Eisemann	Zenith
	Stewart-Warner
Federal Pfannstiel	Day Fan
Thorola	Operadio
	Kellogg
	Howard

IMPORTANT! Special models of Philco AB Socket Powers are also built to exactly fit inside Vietrola-Radiola, Brunswick-Radiola, Radiola 28 and Atwater Kent-Peasley Radio cabinets.

Phone 2404

United Electric Supply Co.

138 East Center Street.

RADIO

STEWART WARNER KING—CROSLEY

BROWNE

TIRE STORE

126 W. Church-St. Phone 2746.

THE MARION STAR

STAR PUBLISHING CO.,
 General office of the Marion Star and Morning News, 123-125 N. State St., Marion, Ohio.
 Founded 1877. Reestablished 1925.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.
 Issued every afternoon except Sunday.
 Star Building, 123-125 N. State St.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Marion, Ohio, under permit No. 123.
 Postmaster: J. H. Smith.
 Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2214. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.
 STAR TELEPHONE.
 Call 2214 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.
 SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1927
 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"It was the wisdom of ancient times to consider what is most useful as most illustrious."

Chicago is boasting that ninety per cent. of her families have tubs, showers or both, and that her per capita use of water is 275 gallons a day. Well, we're glad she is clean physically, at least.

A news item says there is talk over in London about modernizing the Bank of England. But why stop at that? Why not modernize all English banks to the extent, at least, that will enable a foreigner to get a five-pound note changed by one of them without a letter of introduction from King George?

If the proposed plan will deliver the goods, no one should stand in the way of the desired appropriation for the ventilation of the senate. In fact, it might be the part of wisdom to add a few thousands and fumigate it all well.

This criticism of the Ohio general assembly for alleged lack of "progress" is shameful. Already there have been introduced a bill to create a number of fat jobs under the guise of regulating harbors and a bill to take a census of the dogs of the state.

The little town of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgrycheydrallionwellsylllogogoch in Wales is said to be becoming quite popular as a vacation resort. We don't know the place, but it is evident that very little mail from back home would reach one there.

The verdict in that libel proceeding against Viscount Gladstone, over in London, went both ways. It not only cleared the reputation of his late father, the one-time premier, but also made the latter's traducer out of a "liar and a foul fellow." Over here in America we condemn the literary shams and assassins—and then buy their books.

We hear so much from the extreme wets and the extreme dries that we are prone to fall into the error of overestimating their importance. The truth is that the real power is held by the great, silent, safe and sane class, the middle-of-the-roaders, as has been demonstrated every time they have decided to utilize it.

Car loadings showed a total of \$42,587 for the week ended January 25, a gain of 20,944 over the corresponding week of 1926 and 18,394 over the record for the corresponding week of 1925. Manifestly, some business beyond the ordinary is being done by the country.

A Nation of Lawbreakers.

Yesterday we came upon an editorial which has strong appeal to us for the reason that it tersely, yet forcefully, presents a situation which is a matter of reproach to the entire land. It appeared in an exchange and was credited to still another exchange without naming it, hence we do not know to whom to credit it, but this fact in no way detracts from its merit. It follows:

"The lawmakers are in session, both state and national. Their time will be taken up considering tens of thousands of new bills. The majority of laws proposed will further restrict individual liberty and at the same time make citizens pay, through taxes, for the limitations placed upon them."

"It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent. of the measures up for consideration were not asked for by the people, and not needed by the people, and are not wanted by the people. Some individual or organization decides the people should be assisted, uplifted or restricted—the result is a new law proposed under which the proponents of the measure can see some advantage to themselves, either financial, political or honorary. The bill for passing all new laws and later enforcing them, is sent to the taxpayers."

No living lawyer can keep track of new legislation. A citizen can hardly pass a day without unintentionally breaking a law. Police departments can not begin to enforce the laws and ordinances. If they did, the courts would be so swamped that most of the offenders would not live long enough to come to trial.

"The result is that we are a nation of lawbreakers. And why do we all break the law? In most cases, because we are not aware of it. Obsolete laws should be removed from the statute books, and thus eliminate the cost of 'trying' to enforce them."

"The taxation question starts and ends with lawmakers. If any one has any doubt about this let him read measures proposed in his state or the nation, and then check up the expense attached to the 'new law.'"

"Isn't it the truth? Isn't this precisely the situation by which we are confronted, and is it not growing more serious and complicated daily? Isn't the time at hand when instead of waiting to pass new laws the legislator can now show his fidelity to the interests of his constituents and the public generally by inaugurating a campaign to abolish old ones? Is it not time that we should begin to measure our lawmakers by a new standard in this regard—that we judge them not so much by the new laws they may institute, but by the obsolete and vicious measures they are instrumental in annulling?"

Tax-Eaters Still Active.

There is one characteristic of the tax-eaters which, were it employed for the general good rather than for the despoiling of the public, would be most commendable: that is their overbearing perseverance. Followed in one onslaught against the tax-payers means, they do not become disheartened, but proceed to make another.

The latest attempt to wrest more power from cities and counties and secure more funds for dissipation in one way or another was signalled by the introduction of a bill in the house by Representative Jones, of Jackson county, mentioned in press reports as "H. B. No. 50—Jones, of Jackson. Joint commission tax revision bill." Nothing especially sinister about that, although tax revision is always dangerous to the interests of the public and often sinister.

This, it may be said, is the bill recommended by a joint committee of the last legislature looking to the "reforming" of the tax laws of the state. Among its provisions is one not only to get around the fifteen-mill limitation, but also to take the taxing power away from cities and counties and turn it over to the state tax commission. The objectionable provision, which by its very wording is held out by the forces behind the proposed measure as a safeguard—and we have to compliment them for their shrewdness in this regard—reads as follows:

"A direct vote of the people"—meaning the people of any municipality or county—"is required to exceed the fifteen-mill tax limitation, except in certain instances the state tax commission is authorized to approve levies in excess."

It is explained that the only instance where the state tax commission could authorize higher levies outside the fifteen-mill limitation would be "where sinking fund levies of government districts would consume so much of the funds that insufficient money would be left for general operating purposes."

In other words, here's a proposed law actually offering a premium for the squandering of the public's money. It holds out the promise to the tax-eaters of any municipality or county that if they will run their political division sufficiently into debt so that the sinking fund levies will not leave sufficient funds for general operating expenses, then and in that case they will not have to appeal to the direct vote of the people to secure funds for operating expenses; that in that event the matter will be taken out of the hands of the voters and turned over to the state tax commission which will grant them funds to meet the "emergency" which has arisen. It is not stated, of course, that the state tax commission will grant relief. That would be ludicrous; far too plain. It is held out that the tax commission would act only in the case of an "emergency." We here in Ohio who have been studying our state commissions, of late, know how easy it would prove for the tax commission to discover an emergency. It wouldn't even have to be labeled such to attract the attention of the commission.

The truth is that the state as a whole and the counties are tax-ridden as they never were before in the history of Ohio. The federal government is reducing the tax burden it has placed upon the public, but the tax burdens of cities and counties have been going up by leaps and bounds. Here in Marion county we reduced our debt something like \$21,000 last year, from \$4,373,846 in 1925 to \$4,352,742 in 1926, but even the latter amount is about \$1,500,000 higher than it was in 1920, when the figures were \$2,852,742. But Marion county is one of the exceptions to the general rule. Is there question of this? Then observe the figures given out by Auditor of State Joseph T. Tracy within the last two weeks.

Auditor Tracy tells us that the total debt of the eighty-eight counties of the state in 1890 was \$63,409,813. Ten years later it was \$96,133,885. In 1910 it was \$188,146,146. In 1920 it was \$510,286,426, three times what it was ten years before. By 1924 it had jumped to \$515,920,044, a year later it was \$570,143,684 and last year, 1926, it reached the staggering total of \$912,624,400—almost a billion dollars—an increase in thirty-six years of \$848,014,586, the big end of which has been loaded upon the people of Ohio since the state began to experiment with commissions.

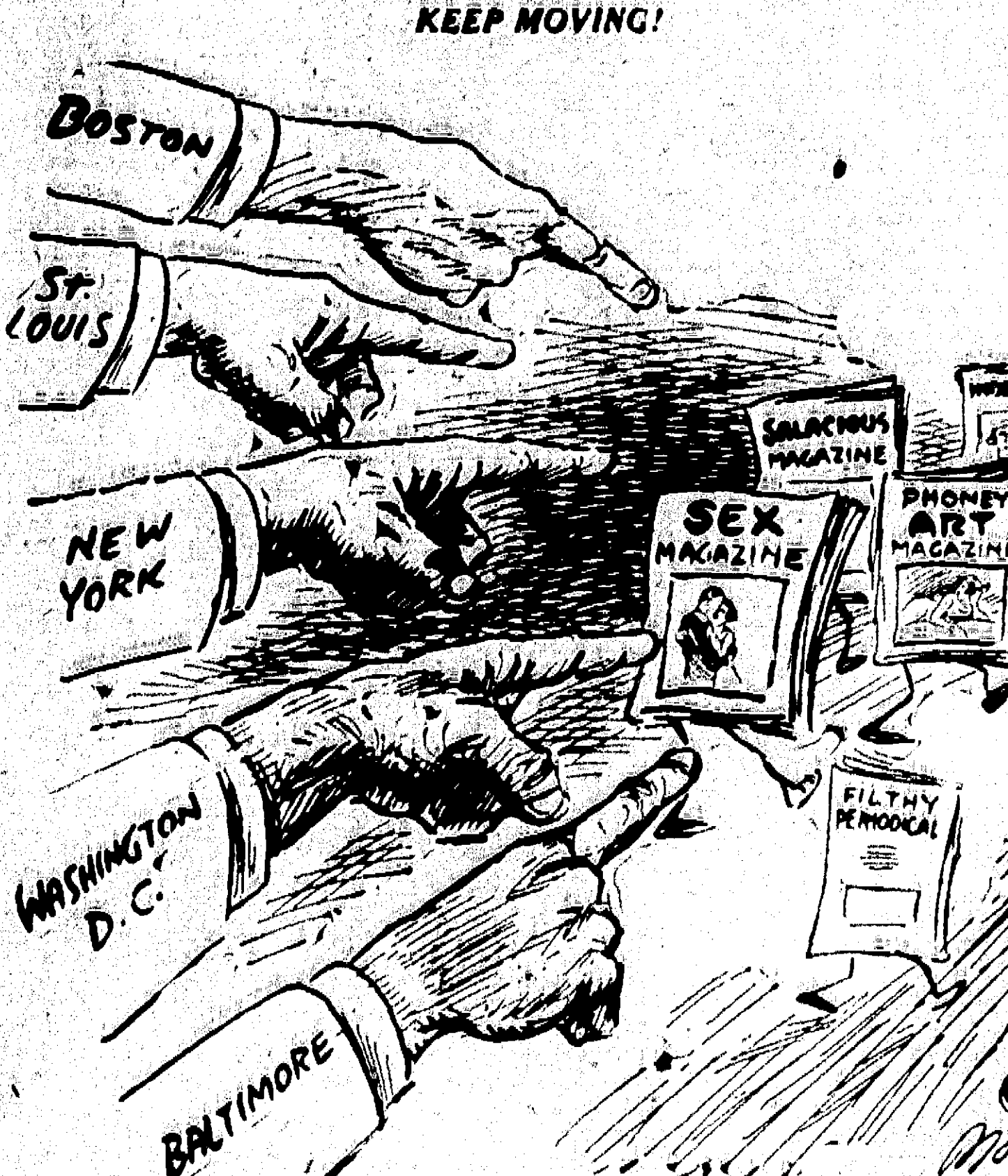
Mr. McAfee seems to have made up his mind that the presidential office shall not go chasing about hunting the man if it's in his power to prevent it.

Our peerless Ohio weather gives us all the delights without any of the disadvantages of Switzerland in the winter and Italy in the summer, and yet we keep traveling the world over to find something just as good.

The legislative appropriation bill reported to the federal house provides for cleaning the plaza of all buildings between the capitol and the union station with the exception of the government hotels. Since the object sought is to beautify the national capital, why except the government hotels, which are shacks at the best? And why is the government, at this time, in the hotel business, anyway? Why these late reminders of our war hysteria?

The National Association of Merchant Tailors of America has decreed that dark tan shoes only are in good form and then only for travel or country wear, hence when our friends see us wearing our dark tans they may take it for granted that we have just returned from an "extensive trip"—that's the way it's usually worded—or have merely dropped in from our country estate.

Browning told the court at White Plains, the other day, that he went to the rescue of the mother of "Ponches," paying the rent and the installments on her furniture and radio, on which she had fallen behind. In the absence of any statement to the contrary, we assume that she had kept up the installments on her car.



Weaning Infant a Problem.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Hardly a day passes but the doctor must come somebody out of a mistaken idea concerning health or disease. Was it Josh Billings who said: "The trouble with most folks is they know so many things that ain't so?"

"There is a popular idea that the 'mixed feeding' of babies is bad. That is, breast and bottle feeding can not be combined. This is a mistaken belief. Indeed, the baby to be weaned should have become familiar with the bottle long before breast feeding is abandoned. It is far better to carry on the weaning process in this gradual manner."

"It isn't easy to coax some babies into the use of the bottle. They miss the presence of the mother and the contact which comes from breast feeding. The bottle, baby feels, is a mighty poor substitute for the mother."

"It is a mistake to postpone the weaning too long. It is bad for the baby and bad for the mother. If everything goes well, the weaning should begin before the first birthday, perhaps at the tenth or eleventh month."

"It is not wise to begin the weaning in the midst of hot weather. If the baby is to reach the age of eleven or twelve months in the middle of the summer it is particularly important to begin the use of the bottle before hot weather, or else to postpone the weaning until autumn."

"There are many babies requiring earlier weaning. If the infant does not thrive, failing to gain weight and grow as it should, bottle feeding must be considered. The best test always of what you are doing for the baby is the baby itself."

"The thing you should never forget is that breast feeding is so important that it must never be abandoned except for a good reason. There is much greater safety for the mothered baby than for the weaned baby. Do not begin the weaning or the use of bottle feedings until you have talked it over with the family doctor. He must decide whether the health of mother or child depends on a change in the method of feeding."

"One way to accustom the infant to the bottle is to give it water in this way. The child learns to use the bottle, and then when it must be depended upon there will be no trouble about it."

"In the beginning one bottle a day may be used, the other feedings being from the breast. Gradually the bottle feedings are made more numerous and the breast feedings less."

"Let it be remembered that from the very beginning the bottle, the nipple and the bottle contents must be carefully prepared for the baby's use. There must be no haphazard chance about the many details essential to the child's safety. Do not begin bottle feedings of any sort until full instruction has been received in the sterilizing of utensils and the right treatment of the milk."

"Baby feeding is an exact science. Do not trust to your own judgment. From the doctor, nurse or baby health station learn how to do these things right."

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

J. M. Q.—What do you advise for indigestion?
 A.—What do you advise for a simply complexion?
 A.—Proper diet and keeping the intestinal tract clear are most essential. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and eat only simple food. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. H. Q.—Will riding a motorcycle hurt the kidneys?
 A.—Not unless they are weak.

M. F. M. Q.—What will banish worms on the lungs?
 A.—What will clear up seat or intestinal worms in children as well as adults?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2.—Careful diet, avoiding sweets and keeping the intestinal tract clear will help—treatment is also necessary in most instances. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Court Costs Something Awful.
 New front and flank movements upon the Browning and Chaplin millions, nearly every day now, suggest that they will be scattered as rapidly as they were built up.—Columbus Dispatch.

One "Lemon" a Day.
 A clergyman, guilty of apoplexy, was sentenced to preach a sermon on obeying traffic laws. It seems as if that was an order to step on the gas.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

I laid me down and slept; I awaked for the Lord sustains me. I will not be afraid of ten thousands of the people, that have set themselves against me round about.—Psalm 33:6.

Prayer—Lord, we know that Thou dost watch over us and dost neither slumber nor sleep.

KEEP MOVING!



With the Paragraphers.

Sten Have Suffered the Same Failing.

When a woman musician gets to earning about \$50 a week it is a career instead of a job.—Canton News.

What's There in Life, Anyway?
 Moan not your lot today. There's an eight-family flat in Jersey City with eight radios, eight pianos and eight phonographs.—Pitts Daily Journal.

Apologists for Filth.
 Most painful phase of the worse-than-unrefined drama in New York are the gradually-refined apologies for it by the New York critics.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Their Name is Legion.
 Our legislative note for the day: O Economy! Economy! how many clerks, stenographers, doorkeepers and porters are employed in thy name?—Ohio State Journal.

Bottom Out of It.
 A California blacksmith has just fallen heir to a large part of a \$5,000,000 estate. The money came just in time—horse-shoeing isn't what it used to be.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Huh!
 No doubt Europe had a tremendous thrill when it read "Columbia wants cancellation of debts," and before it discovered that this was only Columbia university.—Toronto Star.

The Way of Mankind.
 Nothing illustrates man's obstinacy more than the circumstance that but for the fact moonshine licker is against the law he wouldn't be able to drink it at all.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Doc's a Back Number.
 Dr. Mayo says jazz is undermining our youth, both physically and mentally, and that women should wear corsets, and we fear doc is getting to be a hopeless old fogey.—Columbus Dispatch.

We're Looking Away from Home.
 There have been more deaths in the Williamson county, Illinois, gang warfare than in all of the Nicaragua trouble, but we haven't seen any American gunboat up there.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Even Billy Has His Weaknesses.
 The Rev. Billy Sunday is severe on the Brownings and Almerie McPherson, but rather partial to Howard R. Frank Norris. All Mr. Norris did was to kill somebody.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

And Out of His Season at That.
 The wedding and socially prominent Mrs. Lewis' marriage to an ice man, in New York, indicates that the ice man's importance is gradually being recognized in society, as well as in football.—Columbus Citizen.

Today's Events.
 Saturday, February 5, 1927.
 Today is a national holiday in Mexico—the anniversary of the constitution.

On this date, ninety years ago, the hot blast was first successfully used in making iron.

Forty years ago today thirty persons were killed and many injured in a railroad disaster at White River Junction, Vermont.

The national convention of the Phi Delta Chi college fraternity opened in Memphis today for a session of three days.

Roman Catholic churches of Columbus today commemorated the centenary of the birth of the Rt. Rev. Sylvester H. Rosecrance, the first bishop of that city.

A program of winter sports and festivities covering an entire week has been prepared for the annual winter carnival opened today at Banff, Alberta, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

Q. What countries have compulsory employment insurance? A. L.

A. According to a report of the international labor office, seven countries have compulsory insurance—Great Britain, Italy, Austria, Russia, Queensland—Australia, Poland, and the Irish Free state. Nine countries have voluntary schemes—France, Denmark, Norway, Netherlands, Finland, Spain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

Q. When was the first known alphabet used? A. A. C.

A. About 6000 B. C.

Q. I have been told that some piano-tuners do what they call "crooking" a piano. Can you tell me what this is? B. H.

A. In tuning a piano, the hammers are softened in order to make the tone more uniform. This process does not prevent a piano from being tuned afterwards.

Q. What will make an all-wool sweater shrink? E. A.

A. A woolen sweater may be shrunk by dipping first in hot water and then in cold. However, it is not advisable to do this unless absolutely necessary since the fibre is apt to become matted and hard.

Q. Which state has the largest and which the smallest percentage of inhabitants of foreign extraction? W. P. C.

A. According to official figures Rhode Island has sixty per cent. of foreign stock and

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The father of five children probably set forth the opinion of most fathers the other day when he said: "I don't mind being lectured by my children so long as they have something vital to say."

Young folks who unburden themselves of all sorts of criticism of their out-of-date elders will be more gladly received if they have some constructive suggestions. That is a great deal to expect. The middle aged have learned so little about life it is hardly fair to expect the youngsters to have learned anything.

Woman is entitled to all the credit she can get for being beautiful and well-dressed. But she needn't take much credit for having modern ideas. She really isn't modern at all. About everything she does has been tried out. Lately the archeologists have dug up a statuette of the Babylonian Venus. It has bobbed hair, with bangs.

Some day, says a Harvard scientist, I have hopes that man will be as smart as the insects. The more we know about ants and bees the more they astonish us. There is a kind of ant which carries an umbrella of petals or leaves when it rains. Man may or may not be the most finished product of evolution.

Some figures are interesting without being important. For example, there are 47,000,000 church members in the United States. That would mean much more to know how many people there are who are "helping lame dogs over stilees." Helping lame dogs over stilees is what religion is for. The church is man's greatest institution, and its wide membership is creditable—but no matter how impressive the ritual of your worship, if your religion doesn't have any effect on the way in which you treat the hired help it is like a dead battery. It won't turn over anything.

A New York state preacher refused an increase in pay. He said he didn't believe the pastor should get more than the average income of the members of his congregation. Of course he was crazy. Anybody can see that. For pastors usually have big families and heavy expenses. But one wonders, sometimes, in looking back over the fascinating pages of history, if most progress has not come about because of folks who were crazy.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Ruth, aged sixty, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and died at her home in Richmond, Virginia.

City Engineer George Dwyer made his report showing the construction and cost of paved streets during the preceding year, as follows: Windsor street, 1,125 square yards of sheet asphalt, \$16,519.26; Franklin street, 1,875 square yards sheet asphalt, \$4,092.15; Bradford street, 1,379.58 square yards of sheet asphalt, \$3,050.43; east Center street, 16,310 square yards of brick, \$20,369.57; Oak street, 2,063 square yards of brick, \$3,320.61. About 1,000 square yards of paving on Columbus street, also completed. During the year 5.4 miles of sandstone sidewalks were laid at a cost of \$26,772.21.

The Queen Esther circle of the Epworth M. E. church gave a very successful musical and talk social in the church basement, which was followed by a fine musical program in the church auditorium.

Mrs. C. R. Clift was installed as president of the Evangelical Protestant Salem Christian Endeavor society.

The People's band gave its sixth annual ball at Huber hall.

"Scotty" Ingerson, former Marion player, signed to play with the Cleveland baseball team.

Andrew Smeltzer, fifty-six, died at his home on Bellevue avenue.

The various meat dealers quit the City market, claiming stall rent was too high.

The city council was discussing the advisability of erecting new fire-engine houses at a cost of about \$15,000.

The temperature went down to two degrees below zero during the night.

Marion county received \$3,400 state aid for the improvement of roads.

Vagrant Verse.

"PROSPICE."

Fear death?—In my face the fog in my throat, this is my face.

When the snow begins, and the blasts denote I am hearing the place.

The power of the night, the press of the storm, The post of the foe;

Where he stands, the arch fear in a visible form, Yet the strong man must go;

For the journey is done and the limit attained.

And the barrier fall, Though a bullet's light ere the gun can be heard of a sound.

The reward of it all, I was ever a fighter, so—once fight more, The best and the last!

I would hate that death bandaged my eyes, and forebore.

And bade me creep past, No! let me taste the whole of it, fare like the heroes of old.

Hear the tramp, in a minute pay glad life arrears.

Of pain, darkness and cold, For sudden the worst turns the best to the brave.

The black minute's end, And the elements' rage, the fend-voices that rave, Shall twindle, shall blend.

Shall chance, shall become first a peace out of pain.

Then a light, then thy breast, O thou soul of my soul; I shall clasp thee again.

And with God be the rest! —Robert Browning.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTIRE.

New York, Feb. 5.—Musical comedy producers must have the most understanding of wives. There is an easy camaraderie between the producer and the show girl that would wreck most homes on the divorce rocks.

It is not unusual for a producer to reach his fireside at night with a fiery crimson cupid bow from red lips on his collar or strands of yellow or black hair on his shoulder. It is customary for girls in their enthusiasm to sit on his lap and give him a misplaced smooch.

In reality it means nothing for the show girl as a rule looks upon the producer as a sort of fatherly soul to whom she may cry when tired of the buffeting. Strangely enough there are few jealous mates among wives of such producers.

Their home lives, in most instances, are pleasant. But few of the wives even so their husband's office. It seems a part of their wifely duty to keep in the background, like as not they may find two or three perched on the husband's desk or patting his cheek.

"Stage kisses in the show world are as lightly bestowed as a hand wave. And at rehearsal the ordinary conversation is taboo. The chorus, due to the cruelly cold, are usually rehearsed sans stockings and wearing scanty rompers.

At the all-night rehearsals, preceding a premiere, taut nerves often snap and it is then the producer must calm hysterical nerves. Not only among the chorus, but principals and even the directors as well. I have seen directors actually tear their hair and swoon.

It is told one musical show producer had his wife sign a prenuptial agreement completely ignoring powdered shoulders, delectable legs and the telephone and the like. "It is only in the way," the agreement read, "that our love will be kept peaceful and happy." The idea has clicked.

There are a spy tells me, six men who are able to salvage a living from the old-time saloon bath with brass rail. They have them made into portable shap and when the call comes they trundle them to a "party." There is no law—that is up to the minute—against it, of course, and they will also furnish a bar-keep with a spit curl and a diamond ring encircling the cravat if necessary. The host or hostess must furnish ingredients. Many of the perambulating bars are hooked up late in the spring. The advantage, it is pointed out, is in saving the carpets, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., by having a central filling station, as it were.

In closing the Dreiser shop on Fifth avenue the oldest jewel establishment, in the town joins what some one calls "the lost parade." It was once the most exclusive establishment in the town. It did not cater to any save the bluebloods. The sugar daddies of that day were not welcomed. Today it is different.

And perhaps the last of the bluebloods is flourish in that era was Berry Wall, known as king of the dudes. Born to wealth, his wardrobe was a marvel to Brummels. He had from 200 to 250 suits of clothes. He changed with every new style, but his pique collar and Ascot tie remained the same. These he kept changed and visitors to Paris may see him now. He was a member of the Ritz and after a long stay in the Ritz he was to take the same sort of collar and tie, prevailing. His companion is a friendly Chow dog. Wall is nearing seventy and he has been to America but once since his voluntary exile. He found everything so changed he went back to the boulevard declaring he would never come again. All the people he knew well who survive are so friendly in Paris he does not suffer from loneliness.—Copyright, 1927.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS.

It's terrible the way parents treat kids. If kids treated parents half as bad, you'd hear a lot more howling than you ever get out of the youngsters. Why, I know folks that will hardly ever let a kid get up in the middle of the night and eat candy, for instance. And what harm could it possibly do anybody for a good, healthy boy to get up and eat a half a pound of hard candy, if he feels like it? And this is only one way that the parents union has taken to make the kids unhappy.

Well, God bless 'em, but I bet all right, and he was told that this time he mustn't call "Mother" at all after he was supposed to be asleep. No, he mustn't call for a drink of water, even. He must go right to sleep, because he had to get up early next morning and go to kindergarten.

"Kin I call you if I'm sick?" "Oh, of course, you can always do that. But you do it quick, very quick."

In about ten minutes Georgie called, and Mother went to him.

"Say, Mother, I've got to tell you something important. I don't think I'll want any breakfast in the morning."

Won't Let China Carry on Peacable Civil War—Rogers

U. S. Marines In Asia, None In Herrin, Ill.

No Publicity for "Peaches" in Mayor Will's Weekly Story

BY WILL ROGERS
ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, and as there has been nothing in the papers for the past week but "Peaches" and "Grandpa," I am going to have to tell you some rough shelling about the Judge. The case could have held it in the case and all that much would have been spared the reading public, but he decided to go ahead and hold it, so everybody got just what they were looking for, publicity. So if they are going to get any from me, I am not going to get any from me. Personally I think the old man, Peabody and Old Lady Peabody ought to be made to live together. That would get even with both of them.

Choose Another Subject
I am going to write about something else, even if I have to resort to such uninteresting subjects now as China, Nicaragua, or Mexico. China these poor people. I never felt sorry for anyone in my life as I do for them. Here they are, they have never bothered anyone in their whole lives. The have lived within their own boundaries, never invaded anyone else's domains, worked hard, got little pay for it, had no pleasures in life, learned us about two thirds of the useful things we do, and now they want to have a Civil War. Now we had one and nobody butted in and told us we couldn't have it, China didn't send Gumbuts up our Mississippi river to protect their laundries at Memphis or St. Louis, or New Orleans. They let us go ahead and fight. If a package of dirty shirts got poked by a bullet, and it made button holes in the wrong place, the poor Chinaman had to make it good himself. His Country didn't send Warships to protect the washboard. If they rendered up his fat dress into cannon balls and heaved him at each other, China didn't demand restitution.

Never A Squeal
No, sir, China told them if you can't watch your own ironing board, wash tub, you better stay at home. They told them "You are going there, why because you can make more money. Well, take the extra money you make and pay for your own protection." Now the Chinese I bet you have had about more people of their race killed innocently, and have stood for more insults and property damage in all foreign countries than any other race. But they have never let a squeal out of them about it. Yet every other

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES.
A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take night after night for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.



They can't even have a civil war of their own.

Nation in the world has always took upon themselves some particular claim to help run China. Every Nation in the World have their own land, and every other Nation recognizes it. But China, everybody looks on them as public domain.

By What Right?
England holds one of their towns. Now what right has England to hold one of their towns more than China has to make a Laundry out of Buckingham Palace? Japan used to have these other Nations tell them what to do, too. Then they went out and got them a Navy, and now England and France and America take off their coats and spread 'em down for Japan to walk on. Japan is civilized, now. They have a navy. We don't send any more Missionaries there now. Any Nation is a heathen that ain't strong enough to punch you in the jaw.

Why, the Chinese as a race have forgot more honesty, and gentleness than we will ever know if we live another Century. If a Bank fails in China they behead the men at the head of it that was responsible. If one fails over here, we write the men up in the Magazines, as how "they started poor, worked hard, took advantage of their opportunities, (and depositors) and today they are rated as "up in the millions."

Would Wreck Population.
If we beheaded all of ours that were responsible for failures, we wouldn't have enough people left to bury the heads. Us and England, even collect their customs for them. We can trust them with their own money. Can you trust them with the charge of another Country's customs? We said China must maintain the "Open Door" Policy. What they meant by the open door is everybody could come in and do what

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

The Little White Hag

BY LITTLE BROWN AND CO. REPRODUCED BY CENTRAL NEWS ASSN.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.
"So," he said, "Alexis has found his way here. We have been looking for him," and, bending over the withering man, he applied the stethoscope to his heart and lungs.

"Then he is cured?"
"You have been privileged to witness a most interesting phenomenon."
"Pardon me?" I interrupted, "but is this part of your duties as a butler?"
"I am not a butler," he replied, drawing himself up a flush of humiliation, "I am Doctor Kuntz. I only act as a butler in deference to the wishes of the Center."

"Is this unhappy creature one of your patients?" I inquired.
"He is," replied Doctor Kuntz, "and you have been privileged to witness a person under the influence of repeated overdoses of cocaine, a cocaine-maniac, in fact, near the final stage."

"You will see the others presently," he continued, looking at me with a malevolent smile. In fact, you will get to know Alexis, who had relapsed into the next few days. Meanwhile, I will have Alexis removed. Please note that you are free to go about as you please in this wing of the house, and downstairs you will find a sitting room and a dining room. I do not think it will be necessary to introduce you to my fellow guests. Their names are of little consequence, and you will find that they are prepared to dispense with the formality of an introduction."

He turned and left the room, and a few moments later two Japanese attendants entered, bearing a stevedore. They lifted Alexis, who had relapsed again into a state of coma, and laid him without ceremony upon it. One of them turned to me and said:

"Breakfast is in large room downstairs. First turn to right."
When they had gone I made shift to dress myself in the clothes that I had been provided with shaving materials, and with these I removed in three days' growth of beard on my lips and chin, trying as best I could to keep my mind from dwelling on the horrors which I had just witnessed.

In the house, I found a bed room and, following the directions of the servant, soon found myself downstairs and in a fair-sized room, white like the rest of the house, and very plainly furnished, with a marble-topped table and several hard chairs. On the table was a pot of coffee, a roll of toilet paper, and a cup of coffee. I poured out a cup of coffee, but on tasting it found it was cold.

I looked in vain for a means of acquainting the servants with this fact, but seeing none, was obliged to make shift with what I found. There was a strange, close smell in the room, due to the fact that the windows had not been open for some considerable time. As I soon proved, for they realized all my efforts to unitch them.

Having made my mind, I resolved to continue my explorations. Opening out of the dining room was a salon or living room. I pushed open the door and entered.

There were some dozen to twenty persons present. Some were chattering freely as I arrived, but they ceased talking the moment they caught sight of me and looked at me with suspicion. There were several men, but the women were in the majority. One of the men must have been fifty or possibly older. He had a sallow, lined face, covered with deep wrinkles. Another was a mere lad, possessed of a hacking cough, which shook his thin frame cruelly from time to time. His eyes shone brilliantly, and his general aspect was feverish in the extreme.

Of the women two were quite young, one well past her youth, and a fourth of middle age. They were none of them fully dressed, but wore soiled wraps or loose gowns. Two of them had not even troubled to do up their hair. The men were unabashed and they all had an air of slovenly disorder. Another thing the most of them had in common, except a couple, men and women, who lay inertly upon a divan at the far end of the room, they were restless in their movements; none of them was still for a moment, but walked nervously to and fro, or had some physical twitch which they were quite unable to control.

My sudden entry produced, as I have said, something like a sensation, and the strange company, with the exception of the couple on the divan, turned with one accord and fixed me with surprised glances. I took a few steps forward and stopped short, regarding them more closely. Some of them refused to meet my eyes, and shuffled their feet like small children detected in the commission of some trivial fault; I turned towards one of the women, the younger, dressed in a blue dress, who seemed up close to her neighbor, a middle-aged woman, who, to judge from the appearance of her reddened cheeks, had recently been weeping.

Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

BECAUSE my unrequited worry over my father did not permit me anything save a fitful sleep, I rose earlier than my wont, creeping softly out of bed so that I would not disturb Lillian, and, dressing, went into the living room with the resolve to take a short walk before breakfast.

As I came through the door, Mary started up from the window seat. She did not move toward me, and as I came nearer to her I had the queer little sense of something frightened and at bay confronting me. Yet there was nothing in her face or manner to justify the thought. But something away back in her eyes made me feel that she was watchful and afraid.

"Good morning, Mary!" I said cheerily. "You must be feeling better—more like your old self. You haven't been awake at this hour for weeks, have you?"

The watchful, fearful look in her eyes disappeared so completely that I wondered if I had fancied its existence. "No, I haven't," she acknowledged. "I guess it's because I stayed at home yesterday and slept so much. I was asleep most of the day and all night, too, and I'm thoroughly rested. But I surely did hammer my ear last night. Tell me, was I dreaming, or did you come into my room and speak to me last night?"

Was I dreaming, or did the watchful

look flash into her eyes again as she asked the question? I could not be sure, but I answered her question promptly and truthfully.

"No, you weren't dreaming," I said. "I did come into your room and speak to you. I was worried about your cough. The night before you had been breathing heavily, but last night you were breathing like a sleeping baby. But I am afraid you have taken more cold for your voice sounds stopped up again this morning."

"I have more cold," she answered hastily. "I think I must have kicked the covers off sometime in the night, for when I awakened this morning I had none at all and I was shivering. But I soon got warm again, and I really feel fine now. Wouldn't you like to take a run in the park? I think it would do me a lot of good, but—"

She did not refer to Mrs. Baker again, but I was certain that she wished me to question her concerning the woman, and when we were once inside the park, walking briskly along one of its delightfully secluded paths, I said as it usually:

"What do you mean by saying Mrs. Baker would tag after you, Mary? Has she been annoying you? If so, why didn't you tell me?"—Copyright, 1927, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

look flash into her eyes again as she asked the question? I could not be sure, but I answered her question promptly and truthfully.

"No, you weren't dreaming," I said. "I did come into your room and speak to you. I was worried about your cough. The night before you had been breathing heavily, but last night you were breathing like a sleeping baby. But I am afraid you have taken more cold for your voice sounds stopped up again this morning."

"I have more cold," she answered hastily. "I think I must have kicked the covers off sometime in the night, for when I awakened this morning I had none at all and I was shivering. But I soon got warm again, and I really feel fine now. Wouldn't you like to take a run in the park? I think it would do me a lot of good, but—"

She did not refer to Mrs. Baker again, but I was certain that she wished me to question her concerning the woman, and when we were once inside the park, walking briskly along one of its delightfully secluded paths, I said as it usually:

"What do you mean by saying Mrs. Baker would tag after you, Mary? Has she been annoying you? If so, why didn't you tell me?"—Copyright, 1927, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

"See," he said, with an expression of reverence coming into his eyes. "I have been seeing it for weeks. It is my little white hag—the little one who whispers along my veins and gives me rest."

Continued Monday

On this he suddenly scrambled to his feet and darted to a corner of the room, where he began pulling furtively at a loose board. With shaking fingers he succeeded after a moment in prying it up, and slipping his head underneath he withdrew a small scrap of dirty white paper with which he returned.

SAFE AND SPEEDY SERVICE

Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property safely and surely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for latest service.

MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO.
100 McWilliams Court.
Phone 4122.

How to read Percentages

Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. THE NUMBER of cars sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.8% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider—striking as it is.

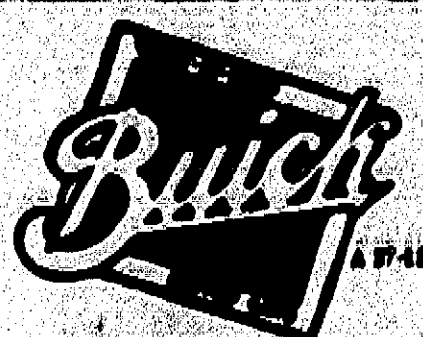
But that Dodge Brothers sold 359,967 cars in 1926, and then in 1926 sold 331,764—a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months—tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry.

Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers LAST year! Many more vital improvements added THIS year! No increase in price! Three powerful arguments for earnestly investigating this smart and sturdy product before deciding what to buy!

Touring Car \$ 795
Coupe \$ 845
Standard Sedan \$ 885
Special Sedan \$ 945
De Luxe Sedan \$1075
F. O. B. Detroit.

AUTO-INN Garage
136 N. Prospect St. Phone 3212.
We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS



You will find Buick a delightful car to drive

Until you drive one of the latest Buick models, you'll never know how fine motor car performance can be.

You will particularly enjoy the amazing smoothness of the Buick engine, vibrationless beyond belief at every speed.

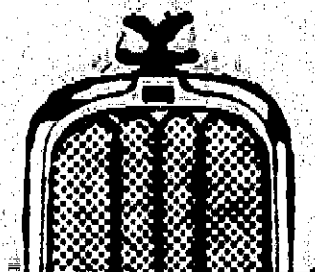
Buy a Buick! You'll get driving qualities that are the envy of the motor car industry.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT
The Marion Buick Co.

235 E. Center St. Phone 2137

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE MADE, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

WINNING HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL THE SHOWS
New Rural Model - Big Game - Special Road - Standard Road



Everywhere, friends are telling friends Chandler is building a superb line of new motor cars

STYLED to the minute, powered to the limit, priced to a hair—that's the story (short and sweet) of the superb new 1927 Chandler models.

Chandler today builds one of the most selective lines of fine motor cars before the public!

Eights and Sixes with beauty of a new, higher order. New riding comfort far superior to that which most motorists know. A new kind of performance that fires your pulse—great stamina, great smoothness, great quietness!

At all Automobile Shows, these new Chandlers have been taking most of the notices and winning most of the compliments. Sales are unprecedented. See these new cars—then you'll understand!

BENEDICT MOTORS

219 E. Center St. Marion, Ohio.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

Heating and Plumbing

Get our estimate now for your Spring Building.

Our prices and our stock will appeal to you.

Service Prompt and Dependable.

Repairing Our Specialty.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM

159 McWilliams Court. Phone 2818.

GOODRICH TIRES



High quality at low price. See us.

HAYDEN TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

153 South Main Street. Phone 7212.

GUNDER FUNERAL HOME

Distinguished General Service
235 E. Center St.

PHONE 2540

Many North Central Ohio Farmers On 1926 Honor Roll

LARGE CROWD SEES PLAY AT LEVERING HALL

"A Kentucky Belle," Band Benefit Production, Scores Hit at Mt. Gilead

Mt. Gilead, Feb. 5.—A good sized audience viewed the presentation of "A Kentucky Belle" at Levering Hall last night by members of the High school band, augmented with outside talent. The proceeds derived from the production will be devoted to paying the balance on the new band uniforms.

The special feature of the first act was a dance by Helen Granger, supported by a chorus consisting of Helen Temple, Edna Vaughn, Beatrice Bending, Mary Hull, Clara Ellen Bettler and Ruth Porter sang.

The Kasper quartet, composed of Julius Vaughn, Earl Phynard, Mable Ault and Alvin Sprague, telephone line in the play, was the feature of the second act.

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Mariah Douglas, a maiden lady with aristocratic tendencies, Janet Wilson, Isabel Douglas, niece of Mrs. Douglas, with democratic tendencies, Fern Culley, Marie Van (Harlow), friend of Isabel, Alice Jammy, Col. William McMullen, auditor, to Isabel, Edward Stevens, Dr. Blake, a middle aged practitioner, John Matthews, Miss Madden, a trained nurse, Helen Jolly, John Canon Gordon, alias Jack Cusum, a wealthy student of sociology, Herbert Matthews, Mrs. Gordon, mother of John Canon Gordon, Margaret Lee, Miss Gordon, Gordon's sister, Viola Dunbar, Gertrude, negro maid, Margaret Snyder, Henry, engaged to Cindy, David Terry, tennis players, William Babcock and Edward Whitely.

The story of the play revolves around the suit of the Colonel for the hand of Isabel, which appears on the scene, working as a telephone line, he wooed Isabel, and she agreed to marry him if her horse, Kentucky Belle, wins the race, and if the horse loses, she will marry the Colonel. Of course, the race is won and Isabel is saved from marrying the Colonel.

The cast was directed by Mrs. Lige, a teacher in the local schools. Sup. P. E. Arnold had charge of the production.

The high school girls' orchestra, under the direction of E. J. Ellendorn, furnished music for the occasion, and won many hands of approval.

MILLARD HUNT CO.
Building Material
COAL COKE
We have a full line of fireproof material.
PHONE 4284

New Cooper Batteries
Ford Radiators
Head-Lights
Sedan, Coupe and Windshield Glass.
Springs
Very Reasonable
Malo Bros.
Silver & Bartram.
Phone 2619.

SCHERFF'S
Service Satisfies
Save From 25% to 33 1/3% on "Quality" Furniture
Shop Here and Be Convinced.
The H. C. Scherff Furniture Co.

RETURNS HOME

Glenn Up for Dead, Ada Mae Viola Family After 23 Years

Kenton, Feb. 5.—Though given up as dead by his family and friends following his disappearance from Ada more than 23 years ago, Glenn Cummins, now a prosperous citizen, has returned. And it was a startled and amazed group of citizens, his boyhood friends, who greeted him.

Cummins, who served as an Ada patrolman at the time of his departure from the college town, was amazed, too, over the growth of his old home town. He was amused when informed of the belief of many that he had been dead many years past. But amidst the many incidents and long travels that were crowded into the last 23 years of his life he had neglected to write.

RETRIAL DATE SET FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS CASE

Bucyrus Organization To Cross Swords in Court with Frank S. Monnett

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—Bucyrus' King's Daughters will cross swords with Frank S. Monnett, following the trial of the case in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court in their fight for the Common home on S. Poplar.

The magnificent residence of Mrs. E. Virginia Gormly was bequeathed to the King's Daughters for use as a club house by the owner in her will. Mr. Monnett is the owner of the late Mrs. Gormly and has contested the will. Suit was brought by Monnett and Robert Picking, Bucyrus, acting as administrators. The court was petitioned to construe the will and codicil and the result was a disappointing one to the King's Daughters, the court ruling that bequests to a charitable institution made less than one year prior to the decease of the testator is invalid, according to Sec. 10304, General Code of Ohio.

Claiming that their clients, the King's Daughters, were not notified of the first trial date, Attorneys Volz and Schenck have filed a motion, marking the second chapter in a case that has grown famous on a local scale. The new trial date has been announced for Feb. 14.

FINED \$200

12 Cases of "Home Brew" Taken in Bucyrus

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—It cost William Casler \$200 to keep 12 cases of "home brew" in his home when he appeared before Mayor Arthur Schuler late yesterday.

Casler was arrested by Chief Philip Trautman and Sheriff Usher on charges of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor following a raid on the Casler residence. The "brew" was reported to have tested more than four per cent alcohol.

After arranging to pay the fine Casler was given his release.

PLAN PRAYER SERVICE

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will invite all the Bucyrus churches to join with them in holding a union prayer service for missionaries on Friday, March 4, the National Day of Prayer for Missionaries.

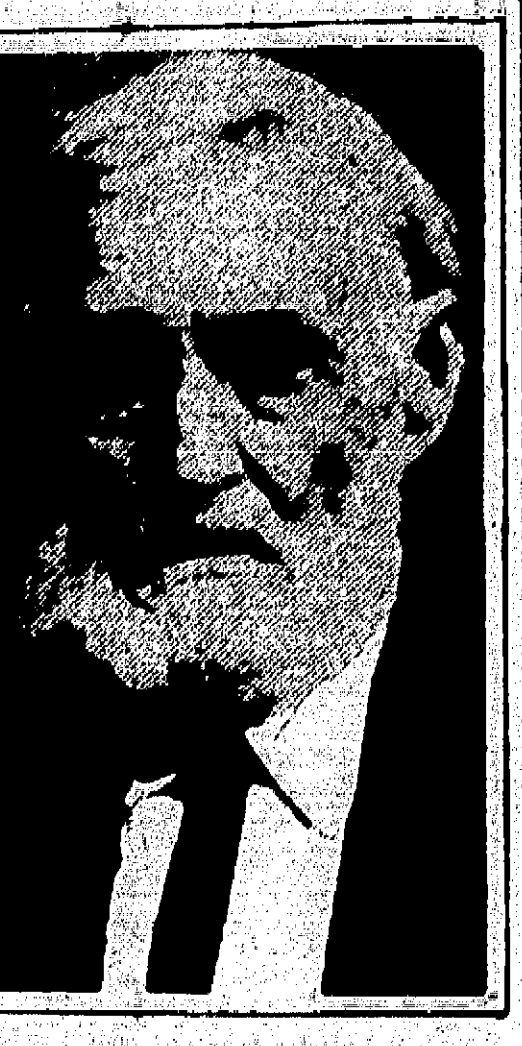
PLAN MEMORIAL

Kenton, Feb. 5.—Plans for the construction of a community, educational and recreational building as a memorial for the soldiers and sailors of all wars, were outlined at a meeting of the Belle-center Community Club, at their chief objective for the coming year.

The thinking man or woman insured without argument.
Joe Smith
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Accident, Marine
65 S. Center, Phone 326

Royal Sheldon Latham, Veteran of 1849 Goldrush Living on Farm Near Kenton

KENTON, Feb. 5.—Reminiscences of early pioneer days and the historic past is the life of Royal Sheldon Latham, 69, who is spending the declining years of a colorful career in quietness and solitude on his vast farm lands here, where life is one long twilight of memories.



Royal S. Latham

Though enfeebled and bent by nearly five score years, his mental faculties are alert and his remarkable memory a panorama of the era of covered wagons, log cabin settlements and homesteads.

Royal Latham is one of the few surviving veterans of that history-making and dramatic gold rush of the far west.

Recalls Most of Time

The lovable old man, with silvery hair and a dim faraway look in his piercing eyes, spends most of his days in reading the Bible and newspapers, though he finds time to aid his sons in the management of the farm in his leisure hours.

He is a good conversationalist and well posted on current events and topics.

"Progress, like the giant that made every league in each step," he said, "has been a long and hard journey, but it is worth it."

There is a vast step forward from the old-fashioned conveyances then and the airplanes, locomotive and automobile today. Huge brick and frame structures have replaced the old log cabins, dances, parties and entertainments and the radio occupies our evenings now.

Latham's parents, both school teachers and the father a graduate of Harvard University, died early in his youth and at the age of 6 years he became a bond boy in the home of a neighbor in Eden Township, Seneca County, Ohio. There he remained for 15 years until the news of the discovery of gold on the west coast stirred the country.

Disposing of the money received in payment for his labors as bond boy, for \$100, he joined Captain L. N. Reed and a small party on

KENTON LOSES BY ONE POINT TO TOLEDO TEAM

Jacobs Goal in Final Minute Wins for Woodward Tech. Cagers

Kenton, Feb. 5.—Just three seconds after separated Kenton High cagers from a single point victory over Woodward Tech. of Toledo on the armory floor last night but a Toledo goal, scored by the name of Jacobs brought to an end the dream of local fans when he caged a field goal. Almost at the same time the ball went through the basket.

RAYMOND INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FEB. 9-10

Marysville, Feb. 5.—The annual Liberty township Farmers' Institute will be held at Raymond on February 9 and 10 at the Town Hall in that city. Each evening will feature a morning, afternoon and evening session with a Community Dinner at the noon hour. The state speakers will be Chester Strong, of McDonnellville and Mrs. H. P. Miller, of Sunbury. The evening session of February 10 will include a county club play, "Always in Trouble," J. B. Herd, of East Liberty, is president of the society.

OHIO RAMBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Marysville, Feb. 5.—Members of the Ohio Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, in session at the Oakland Hotel during this week, elected the following officers for the coming year: J. E. Thompson, London, president; Carl A. Steele, South Vienna, secretary-treasurer. Addresses were given by C. B. Arn, G. F. Dunn and C. A. Steele, and L. C. Orr. Dwight Lincoln of Marysville has been national secretary of the association since the last year. The next meeting of the Ohio chapter will be held in Columbus, February 1928.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Montague, S. Walnut, at Thursday afternoon. Coffee and cakes were served. Mrs. W. H. Kepler read an interesting letter from China. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Robinson on Thursday.

ORGANIZE CLUB

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—Miss Nellie Burrows is president of the newly organized T. O. E. club being chosen at the organization meeting at the home of Miss Roberta Boyan. Miss Doris Gitchell was chosen secretary and Robert A. Bevan, treasurer.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Gallia with direct connection for Maumee every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Leave Marion for Cambridge every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Ohio and Findlay, Ohio every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Leave Marion for Toledo and Detroit every two hours from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
THE MAAG BUS TRANSIT CO.
Phone 2666
110 N. State, Opp. Interurban Sta. on Sandusky and Findlay, Ohio and last from scheduled only.

DELAWARE HIGH DEFEATED BY BUCYRUS TEAM

Close Game Played at Crawford County City Last Night

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—Overcoming a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter Bucyrus High School defeated Delaware High School in a close game at the local high school last night. The final score was 27-21. The Bucyrus boys made five points in the last two minutes of play. Both teams played hard and at no time did either team have the game "cinched."

At the end of first quarter the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Delaware, and at the end of the half the score was 12 and 12. The third quarter standing was 22 to 21 in Bucyrus' favor and the final 27 to 21.

Strutlers Girls Win

The game between Bucyrus' High Girls' and Strutlers resulted in a 14 to 10 victory for the visitors. The girls' game was slow and full of fouls. The score by quarters in the girls' game was 4 to 1 in favor of Strutlers at the end of the first quarter, 9 to 4 at the end of the second, 11 to 10 at the end of the third and 14 to 10 at the end of the game. Bucyrus girls made 6 baskets out of 15 shots.

DONAHY PLEDGES MORAL SUPPORT TO COUNCILMEN

Action in Gas Rate Fight Delayed by Pending Apointments

Kenton, Feb. 5.—Although he has pledged his moral support, Governor Vis Donahy will not be able to take any action relative to the gas rate increase here until after his appointments to the state utilities commission are approved by the senate, according to word received from Columbus.

This announcement was made after Governor Donahy had received a telegram from the Kenton city council on behalf of the citizens, asking that he aid be extended in the city's fight against the commission and the West Ohio Gas Company.

In the meantime attorneys for the city are drawing up their appeal suit to be filed in the state supreme court asking that the increased gas rate schedule set by the commission be held aside.

DOLA FARM INSTITUTE SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Kenton, Feb. 5.—Program for the two-day farmers' institute to be held in the Dola high school Monday and Tuesday was announced today by the committee in charge.

An elaborate grain and household exhibit is to be held in conjunction with the institute, many entries already having been entered by farm men and women from Washington and other Hardin County Townships. More than 200 prize ribbons are to be awarded the winners.

LAND SOLD TO RAILROAD FOR BUILDING SIDETRACK

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—Three real estate transfers were recorded here yesterday involving property along the right-of-way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in Jefferson, east of Crestline.

The land purchased is to be the site of a rail switch, the railroad company is planning to install at this point. Samuel O. Miller, et al, decided \$14.94 a acre to the company, consideration, \$5,000. George Steele 1.71 acres, \$200, and Lydia V. Johnson, 6.90 acres, \$750.

INFANT DIES

Caledonia, Feb. 5.—Patricia Ann Green, the three-month-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Green, formerly of this place but who now reside in Millersburg, died in St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, O., of meningitis which followed an attack of pneumonia, was the cause of the death.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Carey, Feb. 5.—Members of the Fluker, I. O. O. F. Lodge attended the meeting of the local I. O. O. F. and helped confer the third degree on a class of candidates, and install the officers for the coming year.

TRAIN ON TOUR

Ohio State University Special To Visit Kenton, Feb. 16

Kenton, Feb. 5.—A meat production and marketing demonstration train, operated through Northwest Ohio by the agricultural extension department of the Ohio State University in co-operation with the New York Central Lines, will stop in Kenton Feb. 14.

The train is to be out two weeks making a total of 23 stops in various cities for the purpose of correlating livestock production and marketing and emphasizing the economic methods of meat production.

Various grades and market classes of cattle, sheep and hogs will be shown. Lecturers from the university will explain the exhibits.

GALLON HIGH BAND HOST TO COLLEGE MUSICIANS

Baldwin-Wallace Groups Present Concert in School Auditorium Last Night

Gallon, Feb. 5.—The members of the Gallon high school band acted as hosts to the band men of Baldwin-Wallace College last night when the latter group of musicians presented a concert of varied numbers at the high school auditorium. The program was given under the auspices of the local band and the proceeds will be turned into the fund for the new uniforms.

A large crowd greeted the Berea college boys and received all the numbers with enthusiasm. Besides the band a band trio, jazz orchestra, "The Brown and Gold Serenaders," Fred Bretton, a violinist and Edward Goette, pianist, were presented in a variety of selections from classic favorites to well known modern melodies. The entire group wore the regulation white band uniforms with caps of their college colors, Brown and Gold.

OBERLANDER-EDLSTEIN OUTFIT WINS ALLEY MATCH

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—The Oberlander-Edlstein outfit still holds away among two-man bowling teams here after their claim to championship had been disputed and tried by Lust and Conrad, other ambitious alley stars.

Scores of the match were: Oberlander, 105, 109, 109, 101, 215. Lust, 140, 106, 107, 210, 140. Conrad, 159, 120, 177, 170, 180.

Iberia News

Theriac, Feb. 5.—Edward Albright recently purchased the farm belonging to Mrs. Bertha Cressinger, two miles southeast of Theriac. Mrs. Cressinger will move to Marietta, where she has other possessions in a short time.

Adam Crider returned Monday from a visit at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson and family, of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nease and Elmer, were in Columbus Saturday. They went to have a specialist examine Elmer's eyes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Matdens were business callers in Gallon, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Noble of Marion came Tuesday evening to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Mary Crane, who is still very sick.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fisher were in Mansfield, Wednesday afternoon, to see Mrs. Carl McDonald, who is in the General Hospital, and underwent a serious operation on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. McDonald expects to return to her home early next week.

Jesse McDonald is able to be out again after being shut in several weeks with neuritis.

The High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will play Chateaufort at Chateaufort, Friday night.

The High School boys' and Junior High boys' teams will play Caledonia Saturday night, at Caledonia.

SERVES ON JURY

Bucyrus, Feb. 5.—Isaac Pfenderer of this county served on the Federal Petit Jury at Cleveland this week. The case before the court was that of the United States against Charles Volkmer, former chain store operator.

RECOGNITION IS GIVEN GROUP AT FARMERS' WEEK

Nine Residents of Marion and Surrounding Counties Named by Dean Vivian

Several farmers of Marion and surrounding counties were named winners in the Ohio State Corn and Grain Show held in connection with the annual Farmers Week celebration at Ohio State University this week.

Nine farmers of Marion and vicinity were among the 75 who were named on the Honor Roll of Ohio Farmers by Dean Alfred Vivian, head of the Agriculture Department of Ohio State University at the last session of Farmers Week, Friday.

Ira C. Marshall and Glenn Marshall of Dola, were named on the Honor Roll along with seven other Ohio farmers for producing 1000 or more bushels of corn on 10 acres of land. Mr. Marshall's record was 106.66 bushels, average per acre, the largest amount of any farmer in Ohio. Glenn Marshall was second, in production with 150.32 bushels average per acre.

Don Litter Club

Belonging to the Ohio Don Litter Club are men who live in the vicinity of Marion, all of whom were named on the Ohio Honor Roll. They include: J. W. Seifer, Bucyrus; Calvin Trach, Gallon; Howard Cole, Ashley; H. H. Wolf, Shelby; and Copeland Brothers, and Martin Katter, Wapakoneta. H. H. Wolf had three litters displayed and Howard Cole two which weighed more than 2,000 pounds.

Kenton Farmers Win

Six Kenton farmers were premium winners in the four classes of corn displays. L. J. Althaus won ribbons in three of four classes. Other Kenton winners were Roy Pfeiffer, John Keckler, John Doe, No. 5, and Harry Huber.

Ira Marshall, largest corn producer in the 100-Bushel Corn Club won the sweetest corn of the northwest division. He also won first prize in the Chargin Corn display.

F. O. Van Sickle, Marysville, was placed in the premium list in the corn display of the west central division.

Roy Pfeiffer, Kenton, was the only north central Ohio farmer to win distinction in the single ear display. Pfeiffer won third prize.

F. O. Van Sickle of Cardington, was seventh in the premium list in his 100-Bushel Corn display.

Patrons Get Prizes

In the 10-acre Utility contest of the corn display, Ira Marshall and his son, Glenn Marshall placed ninth and tenth.

John Doe Keckler, Kenton won second prize in the Vocational Agriculture Corn Contest. Ralph Gordon, Waldo, took third, Owen Strine, Waldo, placed fourth, James Conner, Belle Center, fifth, Martin Smith, Ashley, reserve.

Cook Clephasides of East Liberty was first in the Trumbull Wheat Class. Dow F. Hellman, Kenton, was fifth. Robert Denner, Waldo, eighth, C. H. Baldinger, Marion, reserve. In any other variety of wheat, Hellman placed third.

STITCHERS MEET

Nevada, Feb. 5.—"What aha! I do with that back yard!" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Stitches club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jacobs last Wednesday. The next meeting will be held Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Viola Kuehl.

THE MARION BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Why Not	Take Advantage	Of Our
6%	Loans	
With	Quarterly	Settlements?
134 East Center St.		

BURNING QUESTION
by C.W. Leffler and Son

HELLO DEAR I ORDERED SOME COAL THIS MORNING AND—

YES THEY'VE ALREADY DELIVERED IT!

WELL, THAT'S WHAT I CALL REAL SERVICE!

We keep on hand the best coal that the mines produce and we want you to order a ton. You'll find that we give polite and prompt service. Try us out.

C.W. LEFFLER & SON
1033 E. Center St. Phone 2619

